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BY LARGE STONE

Body of Miss Elsie Bar-

thel Found Huddled Un-

der Carriage Entrance to

Pittsburg. Pa., October 7.-The

believe, was found today outside an

ic hospital. Her skull had been

crushed by a blow from a blunt in-

The body was found beside one of

upon her head after she had fallen.

A fresh scar on one of the pillars

led police to believe that it was

The house, an old structure, known

establishment and the body was dis-

covered when an automobile owner en-

ered the place to look at a machine

he had left there. He notified the

police and after an investigation a

or questioning in connection with the

The body was identified by R. S.

Effort Will Be Made To-

day To Have Slayer of

McNiece Assigned to

Work in Talbot County.

All efforts to obtain a new trial

for Major Lee H. Coart, sentenced to

life imprisonment for killing A. B.

county schools, have been abandoned,

it was announced here Sunday night

when J. T. Goodroe, warden of the

Talbot chain gang, arrived lere to

mission Monday with a request that

No immediate application for a

pardon will be made by Major Coart,

it was stated, but Warden Goodroe

had in his possession for presentation

to the commission a signed statement

from seven members of the trial jury

to the effect that if a petition for the

prisoner's "absolute pardon" were cir-

culated now, "we would gladly sign

Want Coart In Talbot.

the warden said, had signed a petition

asking that Major Coart be assigned

to the Talbot county chain gang.

Similar petitions were signed by the

entire board of county commissioners,

county attorney and a large number

of citizens in Talbot, he continued,

Eleven members of the jury signed

l by the courts.

owing him as we do we believe that
would make no mistake in this assignand we believe that a majority of the
ms of Taibot county would heartly inMajor Coart being placed in Taibot

Ready to Ask Pardon.

Seven jurors signed this state-

We desire to state that were a petition irculated for his absolute pardon today we

the undersigned citizens were mem-of the jury that served in the trial case of Major L. H. Coart in March

and all will be presented to the prison

the following statement:

Eleven members of the trial jury.

to the state farm at Milledgeville.

case. His name was withheld.

family of the young woman.

Old Mansion.

HURI FD AT HEAD

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grover Bergdoll Plans to Return To Serve Sentence

Mrs. Bergdoll Declares
Plan Must Wait on Kidnaping Trials in Ger-

PROMISES STATEMENT FROM PHILADELPHIA

Declares Draft Evader Was Preparing To Return Prior To Abduction Attempt.

New York, October 7 .- Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, fugitive from justice in Germany, intends to return to nurse, brutally murdered, the police for draft evasion, his mother, Mrs. abandoned house near the Homeopath-Emma Bergdoll, declared today on her arrival on the Albert Ballin from Gerstrument. Miss Barthel was last seen

His retrun. she said, would have her home to take a short walk, to await the conclusion of court proceedings following the alleged attempt recently to kidnap him when one of trance at one side of the house. Bethe men who tried to get him out of side the body was a stone about 15 Germany was killed and another inches square and weighing about 50 pounds upon which blood was found. wounded by bullets fired by Berg-The young woman had been struck

At the time of the attempted kid- twice. The first time, the police renaping, Mrs. Bergdoll declared, her port, the stone was hurled at her son was preparing to return to the and the second time it was dropped jurisdiction of the American courts. The attempt she characterized as unjust and unfair persecution.

thrown with such force the first time Mrs. Bergdoll said she would give that it struck the pillar after hitting out a statement about her son's in-Miss Barthel. tentions when she returns to her home

taxi driver was taken into custody

Georgetown University Marshall, who told the police that Seismograph Registers him for four years in the capacity of Heavy Tremors 5,000 a purse. He could advance no mo-Miles Distant.

Washington, October 7 .- Earth tremors, indicating a severe earthquake approximately 5,000 miles from Washington, were recorded last night and early today at the Georgetown university seismological observ

Father Tondorf, director of the observatory, was unable from the record made to give even the approximate location of the disturbance, but indicat ed it was to the westward of Washington, somewhere in the Pacific.

The tremers continued for two hours, beginning at 10:53 p. m. and ending at 12:53 a. m. They reached their maximum intensity between 11:34 and 11:38 p. m.

SIX ARE KILLED McNiece, superintendent of Talbot IN MINE BLAST

Denver, Colo., October 7 .- A gas explosion at noon today in the mine of the Mid-West / Coal company at Palisades, Colo., killed Walter Scott, appear before the state prison comthe manager, and five men. Only one body has been recovered, that of a the convicted man be assigned to him man named McKey. The other dead to serve his term instead of being sent are said to be Harvey Keys and three sons. The mine was set afire by the explosion and is still burning, according to reports received here.

A. A. A. To Urge Gas Probe.

Washington, October 7.—A meeting here October 24 of the executive P. Henry, president of the asso-

Alexander the Great

Had a Good Idea! The famed Macedonian conueror is said to have directed his troops in battle by means of

a large megaphone-shaped device. Tradition tells us that this instrument would carry Alexander's voice as far as five miles. When he wanted something done he megaphoned his message to

the troops without delay. Many of his important victo ries, were gained by this direct and time-saving system of direct

communication. Today Alexander's plan has been perfected for everyone's

use in The Constitution's classified section! Your wants and offers, made known through these little ads,

will reach all the interested people in this city and for many miles around. You'll save time and money in the direct results that will follow.

If you're looking for "new worlds to conquer"-call MAin 5000 and ask for the Classified Advertising Department.
"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

Schools Will Be Closed and Special Prices Have Been Arranged for All the Pupils for Day.

HIGHLANDERS' BAND WILL FURNISH MUSIC

Kiwanians Will Have Charge at Fair on Tuesday. Splendid Fireworks Exhibit Being Planned.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AT body of Miss Elsie Barthel, 28, a SOUTHEASTERN FAIR M .- Gates open.

9 A. M.-Midway opens. 1 P. M.-Horse racing begins. Running, pacing and trotting events. Between races all-star hippo-

early Saturday evening when she left drome acts. 7:30 P. M.-Hippodrome acts in front of grandstand. the pillars of the covered carriage en-

9 P. M .- Fireworks-Venetian carnival scene. 12 Midnight-Gates close All school children will be ad

mitted today for 15 cents regard-

less of whether their tickets have been signed by their teachers. Royal Scotch Highlander's band will furnish music during the races and during the hippodrome acts and fireworks."

To reach Lakewood park take

Washington-Luckie cars, marked Lakewood, or special cars at Pryor and Alabama streets. as the "old Hussy mansion," had Nearest and best route for been used as an automobile wrecking

automobiles straight out South Pryor street. Tuesday will be Kiwanis day.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 people thronged the grounds of the Southcastern fair at Lakewood park Sunday afternoon and Sunday night to look over the wonderful fair and to

While none of the buildings were open there were many things for the visitors to see. A constant stream of automobiles poured into the park from early in the morning until late the Germans even attributed the criat night, demonstrating the great in- sis to France. terest that is being taken in the fair

shews in shape.

Finishing fouches. Finishing touches were put on all consider. the exhibits and displays Sunday and Sunday night and when the visitors ings they will find nothing in an unfinished state.

Today is school day at the fair. Atlanta public schools will be closed so that the children will have an opportunity to see the south's greatest guarantee. Germany is trying to preshow. There has been some confusion about the tickets which were made out for the children. Each child heretofore has been given a slip at his school, signed by his teache showing that the child is a bona-fide student. This year through some mistakes the teachers did not sign the slips. General Manager Striplin announces, however, that the slips will be honored on payment of 15 cents at

the gates, whether signed by teachers Horse racing begins at one o'clock Monday afternoon. There will be fast trotting, pacing and running races. Between the races the free attractions, consisting of high clars circus and vaudeville acts will b resented in front of the grand-stand The Royal Scotch Highland band will furnish music for these events. There will be five races. Two will be given over to the pacers, one to the trotters and two to the runners

In the afternoon and at night the midway will be in full operation Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DR. CRAWFORD IS DEAD Former Atlanta Specialist

We, the undersigned citizens of Talbot county, were members of the jury in the case of the state versus Major Lee H. Coart charged with the murder of A. B. McNiece in October, 1921, which case was tried in Talbot county in March, 1922.

We are thoroughly cognizant of all the evidence in the case that was adduced at the trial and we take pleasure in requesting your honerable body to assign the said L. H. Coart to Talbot county for the purpose of serving the senience recently imposed by the courts. Dies at Weaverville. Dr. James Madison Crawford, of Venverville, N. C., for years a resident of Atlanta, and prominent specialist, died at his home Sunday following an illness of only a few days. Before his removal to Weaverville Dr. Crawford lived here, having moved

here in his youth. He was 68 years He was a member of the Yaarab Temple of the Mystic Shrine and a former deacon of the Ponce de Leon

Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. circulated for his absolute pardon today we would gladly sign it.
Major Coart shot McNiece in October, 1921. He was tried and convicted of murder in March, 1922. His chief contention during the trial was that he shot McNiece in defense of his home. A motion for new trial im-M. Crawford, of Weaverville; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, of Atlanta; three sons, Dr. J. H. Crawford, Dr. E. B. Crawford, both of this city, and Byron Crawford, of Charhis home. A motion for new trial immediately was filed with the state
supreme court, which recently handed
down an opinion affirming the verdict
lanta: two sisters, Mrs. C. Anderson and Mrs. Molly Pound, of this city.

SCHOOL CHILDREN Foul Play Feared THOUSANDS GREET Priest Is Slain TO THRONG FAIR In Disappearance GREAT ORCHESTRA At Steps of Altar GROUNDS TODAY Of Hapeville Man AT FIRST CONCERT By Angry Woman

TEUTS MUST PAY OR STAND GAFF, SAYS POINCARE

Declares France Will Stand Until Germany Comes Thru on Reparations.

BY CARL VICTOR LITTLE. Paris, October 7 .- In what was widely accepted as a reference to Lloyd George, Premier Poincare told "former premier" Sunday that France is going to stand pat until

"A former premier of the allies has undertaken weekly newpaper articles in a campaign against France," Poincare declared in a speech at Pierre-Fitte-Sur-Aire. "But there gre many people in France-and I am one of them-who will not rest tranquil until Germany has effaced all traces of her passage through our

territary, and her crimes" Showing that he does not believe that cash payments will be forthcoming from Germany at any immediate date. Poincare referred to a new loan which will be floated for the devastated regions.

"I am confident that all good citizens will subscribe to the loan, he said. "It is necessary for a most pressing program."

In a later speech at Ligny-En-Barrois, the French premier referred to the Rhineland separatist movement, denouncing the German police for attacking the crowd of separatist demonstrators at Dusseldorf, which included women and children.

Defending the conduct of the French army of occupation toward the Gerlisten to two concerts by the Royal man nationalist propaganda, he Scotch Highlander's band, led by Roy pointed out that the Germans killed at Dusseldorf were slain by German police and not French soldiers.

He Is Ironical. Poincare ironically discussed the German cabinet crisis, declaring that

"They feel that we should have accepted vain words and contradictory When the gates are opened Mon- measures instead of money," he said. day morning the fair will be complete. "We should have believed that Germany All of the cattle, livestock and race opposed passive resistance when the them coming last night from Chatta- were being paid by Berlin. In reality nooga. The Johnny J. Jones Ex- it was when the inhabitants of the position arrived Sunday afternoon and occupied area protested against pasthe men worked all night getting the sive reistance that Berlin yielded. Then she demanded concessions from France which it was impossible to

"France will continue to demand sure guarantees of total reparations. begin going through the various build- France is willing to consider German proposals when it is certain that pas sive resistance has actually ceased and arrears of deliveries in kind are be-

ing paid. "We hold the Ruhr industries as a vent their exploitation, but she cannot, for if she did so she herself would be paralyzed.'

FRESH GRAVES builder. MARK LAST STAND Bullet Torn Dining Room

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Eddyville, Ky., October 7 .- Two graves in the cemetery of the little Western Kentucky State penitentiary over which the earth was freshly heaped and the bullet-scarred mess hall in the center of the prison area were mute and solemn reminders today of the last desperate stand of a trio of convict murderers who killed nounced Sunday by the executive three guards, were besieged for eighty-one bours in the mess hall, and found dead from bullet wounds when a storming party entered the barricaded building late yesterday after-

Members of the storming party entered the mess hall after it had been filled with ammonia fumes, prepared to meet three desperate gunmen. and found Monte Walters, Lawrence Griffith and Harry Ferland stiff in the

All Dead 36 Hours. All of the gunmen had been dead for at least thirty-six hours and in the cases of Griffith and Ferland, whose wounds indicated death from suicide, epinion was expressed that the end might have come forty-eight hours before the siege was raised. Walters, believed to have been the last to die, was shot through the head and had been struck by a rifle grenade. Walters and Ferland were buried here. Griffith's body was held

Prison routine, disrupted when the 1923 include only those victims who Continued on Page 5, Column 7.

Police Are Called Upon to dreds Are Turned Away Make Investigation of Early in Afternoon. Mysterious Absence of

ORCHESTRA PRAISED FEAR OF ABDUCTION BY LOVERS OF MUSIC EXPRESSED BY WIFE

Opinion Is Based Upon Fact That Polk Has Number of Personal Enemies, She Tells Reporter.

William R. Polk.

Mystified and alarmed over the rolonged absence of William R. Polk, owner and manager of the Hapeville Light company, his wife and several of his friends called upon the police Sunday to investigate the circumstances of his sudden disappearance. Mrs. Polk told a Constitution reporter that she felt certain that her husband had met with foul play or had been abducted. She stated knowledge that her husband has a number of personal enemies.

Mr. Polk was last seen at the intersection of Broad and Alabama of the new south. streets at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he alighted from a

"My husband is a man of regular Sunday night. "He is 61 years of age, but does not look much over 50. weighs about 155 pounds and is five feet eight inches."

Mrs. Polk was asked why she suswas impossible to name the parties, or exceptions, however, this hope was to state the reason and origin of the vain, the number of seats in the re-

"I can't name the parties to any end of the opening number—the time ahea said.

off?" she was asked. she said.

ance? "No. I haven't told the police that

The report to the police was made by F. L. Dodgen. Mr. Dodgen also had, but likewise refused to name

said.

Mrs. Polk further stated that her husband never carried money on his person, but that the only valuable he had with him was a gold watch in which was engraved William Reybold Polk, 834 Market street, Wilthirty years. Besides being owner of the Hapeville Light company he is a

Of 192? Already of the North American continent in trenched himself in his residence, and New Mounds Are Passed This Year

Data Gathered by Police Department Shows 20 Dead, 451 Hurt.

Nine months of 1923 reveal more utomobile accidents in the corporate limits of Atlanta than the whole of 1922, according to reports of the police department submitted by Chief Beavers to Mayor Sims, it was ancommittee of the Atlanta Safety council, which secured the reports through official channels. The statistics of automobile acci dents reported by the police follow:

1922. Number of accidents Number persons injured Deaths 1923 (to October 1.) Number of accidents 1,066 Number persons injured 451

Deaths Fatalities Not Lessened While the record of 20 deaths in nine months as opposed to 37 deaths in the previous year make it appear that the number of fatalities has less ened, the Safety council points out that this is a fallacy. The 37 deaths in 1922 are taken from the records of the health department, and show all those victims who died some time subsequent to the actual accident, in hospital or homes. The figures for

Continued on Page 6, Column 1,

With Howard Theater Filled to Capacity, Hundreds Are Turned Away BETWEEN DESPAIR

Magnificent Floral Decorations One Feature of Afternoon. Basket of

Flowers Given Leide.

BY RALPH T. JONES. Atlanta's great symulony orchestra gave its first concert vesterday afternoon at the Howard 'heater.

The occusion marked one of greatest strides ever taken by the city in its steady march forward to war time premier of Great Britain, fulfill its destiny of greatnessgreatness as yet barely guessed by the

most ontimistic of its people. Before an audience which packed the house to its utmost capacitywith many hundreds turned away that she based her suspicions on from the doors-that superb aggregation of over half a hundred musicians gave a program which will live forever, an historic event in the progress

House Is Jammed It is doubtful if a more brilliant Hapeville trolley and is said to have and at the same time representative told F. L. Dodgen, one of his busi- gathering of Atlantans ever came ness associates, that he was going together than the audience which listened in breathless enjoyment to the outpouring of supreme music which swept through the auditorium for almost two hours Sunday. The roster of members of the new Atlanta Symphony association reads like a "Who's Who" of Atlanta's cultural and civic leaders. They were all there. Long habits and I feel confident that he swept through the auditorium for alhas met with foul play" Mrs. Polk said most two hours Sunday. The roster When he left he wore a dark gray Who" of Atlanta's cultural and civic suit and a brown fedora hat. He leaders. They were all there. Long before 3 o'clock-the performance began at 3:30-the unreserved portions of the house were filled and a crowd pected foul play and what had caused overflowed the lobbies and sidewalk, the enmity between certain persons waiting for the chance that some of and her husband. She refused to an- the reserved seats might not be called swer the question, replying that it for by ticket holders. With but few

one. That would be impossible," she limit on reservations-being negligi-The orchestra pit and stage of the ween these unknown parties and Howard were magnificently decorated your husband sufficient to cause you for the occasion, the Dahl Floral comto suspect that they have carried him pany donating this feature. Beauthe police when you asked for investi. merous city organizations and indigation of your husband's disappear- viduals. Among the most beautiful were baskets of flowers from the Ad club, the Kiwanians, the Civitans. I just reported the case to the desk from Mrs. William Kiser, Colonel sergeant and he will inform all William Lawson Peel, W. D. Thomp-

served sections uncalled for at the

watches, I was told. The desk sergeant son and others. At the conclusion of knows my husband personally," she the opening number of the program a gorgeous basket of flowers was handed to Conductor Enrico Leide, an expression of appreciation for his un knew of personal enemies Mr. Polk selfish work, presented to him by the board of directors of the association. Event Is Significant. The event, this first of a series of

12 great concerts to be given every Sunday afternoon this fall, was so significant and so important that it has been impossible, thus far, in a story about it all, to say very much about the actual program itself and mington, Delaware. Mr. Polk has the work of the orchestra. This does outshope in success or importance gubernatorial and legislative headthe perfect artistry of the performance itself.

at all the important musical events who are familiar with the work of resentatives and that his regular Sun the greatest orchestras of the day as day conference with them had been the average man is familiar with the cancelled. latest popular song hit, told their companions that no musical organization in the country could have notter Continued on Page 2. Column 3.

MUSCOGEE PASSES BILL FOR ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS

Columbus, Ga., October 7 .- The Neill county commission bill, to have day's election at which a constitu-the county commissioners of Mus-cogee county elected by the people in-investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in cozee county elected by the people instead of the grand jury and which has caused a hot local political fight. was carried by a majority of almost two to one, in the special election Saturday. The second heaviest vote in the history of the county was polled, 20 according to newspapermen.

TWO BATTLESHIPS OFF TO SOUTHERN RANGE MAX OSER AND BRIDE

Norfolk, Va., October 7 .- The pattleships Wyoming and Florida, accompanied by a squadron of destroyers, will leave the Hampton Roads naval base Monday morning to complete arrangements for short-range target maneuvers on the southern drill grounds. The maneuvers are weeks. .

Greek Church Is Filled With Worshippers When Death Stalks To

AND BRIGHT HOPE TWO OTHER WOMEN SEIZE CALM SLAYER

Dead Man Had Replaced

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, October 7 .- The Rev. Basil Stetsuk, Greek Catholic priest, was shot and killed by Mrs. Emily Strutynsky, of Remey, Pa., as she knelt before him, ostensibly to make a confession, at the nine o'clock mass

church here today. Mrs. Strutynsky declared to the tist church, he declared he was glad police that the Rev. Stetsuk had ac-Montreal and Canada was not the cused her husband, himse'f a Greek victims of "the plague of materialism | Catholic priest at Remey, of misappropriating church funds while he was minister to a Chicago congrega-

She declared the alleged charges were false and said she came to Chicago from Remey, nine days ago for the express purpose of slaying the priest to avenge what she believed Lloyd George, the former premier attended morning services at the First the wrong to her husband. She went Baptist church and then went to the to church last Sunday, she said, but

Realizing that he has a strenuous rogram of several weeks before him, fr. Lloyd George made it clear today that he intended to conserve his strength and his voice. Although in ap-parent full vigor, and with face tanned by the sun and wind, he admitted that his speaking last week in New Two of the bullets passed through

Wherever he went today he was urrounded by eager hundreds who had aited patiently to obtain a glimpse

Plague of Materialism En-

gulfs and Destroys Con-

tinent, Declares Lloyd

Montreal, Que., October 7 .- (By the

Associated Press.)-Europe is in the

midst of a grim struggle between hope

and despair, and in that struggle is

becoming materialistic, Lloyd George,

Speaking briefly at open air ser-

sod for the new West Mount Bap-

which is threatening to engulf the

"I am glad," he added, "that you

Attendance at the ceremony was the

Dame Margaret and Miss Megan

only break in a Sunday spent quietly

here do not live by bread alone."

declared in an address today.

George.

of him.

Traveling in an open automobile from the Mount Royal hotel to the First Baptist church this morning, he massed between a continuous line of to Canada by speakers in behalf the Baptists of Ontario and Quebec

OKLAHOMA FRONT

Walton and Opponents posed as a friend of her husband, but Store Up Energy for Use Thursday.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oklahoma City, Okla., October 7 .not mean, however, that there was Oklahoma's political civil war was the money. any feature of the afternoon which lulled today by a calm enveloping both quarters on the eve of an extraordinary session of the state assembly call-Accident Record Scores of local lovers of music, men ed for next Thursday by Governor Ind women who have been present J. C. Walton.

Governor Walton apparently has enhe past decade or two, enthusiastical- from which all executive affairs of y praised this local orchestra as the the state have been conducted for qual of the best, as they left the more than a month. The governor theater Sunday afternoon. People said he did not care to see press rep-

Legislative headquarters were like wise quiet. W. D. McBee, who issued a call for a special session of the house several days before the execu tive's call, returned to the capitol to day. Other public leaders were not at the headquarters in a downtown

"I'll be there." was McBee's only comment on the governor's call for a special legislative session, effective a week before the special house call is-sued by McBee as a result of Tues-Oklahoma on the basis of testimony given before various military courts since August 16, last.

Impeachment proceedings begun by the house and laid before the senate as a jury, may be legally instituted at any time, it is generally believed. The Walton call, therefore apparently brings investigation of his own office one

TAKE VILLA FOR HOME

Geneva, October 7 .- Max Oser, the former Zurich livery stable proprietor, and his bride, Mathilde Mc-Cormick, the granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, have apparently given up their plan to go to the United States to settle down.

States to settle down.

They have taken a small furnished villa at Champecy, near Heee, for a few months, and are now looking around for a permanent home.

Confession Box.

Killer's Mate in Pulpit and Accused Him of Fraud.

vices during which he turned the first at St. Michael's Greek Catholic

ky, heavily veiled, walked down the middle aisle, to the altar, and then to the confessional box, at the right. There, out of sight of the congreyation, she knelt as though to offer confession, but instead drew a pistol from the folds of her dress and fired five

would be necessary to maintain it in proper condition for the two weeks his head. Exclaiming, "Oh, God help me," the Rev. Stetsuk staggered to the main sisle and the steps of the church, where he collapsed. He died

in an ambulance on the way to a hospital. Members of the congregation were our husband sufficient to cause you of suspect that they have carried him pany donating this feature. Beaufif?" she was asked.

"Yes, it was bad enough for that," being tributes to the symphony as being tributes to the symphony as being tributes to the symphony as sociation and the orchestra from nurgenched, he was formally welcomed the control of t thrown into a panic, but two women seized Mrs. Strutynsky as she emerged from behind the altar, the pistol still held in her hand. Squads of forced to fight their way to the altar where several members of the congregation were threatening the life of the woman slayer. At the police

> an without hesitation told her story. Says Deal Man Lied. Mrs. Strutynsky, 44 years old and the mother of two children, said her husband over a year ago obtained more than \$100,000 by subscription to build a Greek Catholic church here. The Rev. Stetsuk, she advised the congregation not to attend the new church, and she de-When Session Convenes clared, circulated reports that Ler husband had appropriated part of the subscription money to his vu use. These reports, she said, were lee.

station where she was taken the wom-

himself, had appropriated some of The Rev. Stetsuk, 36 years old. according to the story told police by members of the congregation, was formerly secretary to Bishop Soter Ortynsky, Greek Catholic hishon in Philadelphia, who died in 1916. Mrs. Strutynsky charged that the Rev. Stetsuk had also accused the bishop of misappropriating church funds. After the latter's death the Rev. Stetsuk went to Youngstown, Ohio where he gad a charge and then came to Chicago where he succeeded the

She charged that the Rev. Stets.

The Weather MOSTLY CLOUDY.

Washington, October 7 .- Forecast: Georgia: Mostly cloudy Monday; showers in extreme south portion Tuesday; unsettled probably showers, little change in temperature.

Virginia: Fair and continued cool nday; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.
South Carolina: Mostly cloudy South Carolina: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, possibly showers in south portion Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Alabama and Mississippi: Mostly cloudy Monday; showers in extreme south portion Tuesday; unsettled, probably showers, little change in temperature.

temperature.
Florida: Showers Monday and Tuesday. Tennessee: Fair Monday, Tues-

day increasing cloudiness. possibly showers in west. Not much change Kentucky: Fair Monday, Tuesday increasing cloudiness, possibly show-ers in extreme west; not much change in temperature.
Louisiana: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy in interior, unsettled on the coast with occasional showers

on the coast with occasional snowers
Arkansas: Monday and Tuesday
partly cloudy, little change in temperature.
Oklahoma; Monday and Tuesday
unsettled, probably showers.
East Texas: Monday partly
cloudy, showers on west coast: Tuesday unsettled, probably local showers.
West Texas: Monday and Tuesday partly cloudy.

slain. When he took over the pastorate, the police said he declared his predecessor had left a debt of \$160.

Mrs. Strutynsky denied this. She said that after her husband had been forced to abandon his pulpit and move to Remey, members of the congregation had written that her husband's successor had gotten the church into debt.

Her husband, she said, did not know she was coming to Chicago. She told him she was going to Rochester, N. Y., to visit a brother but first went to Pittsburg, and sent fer daughter, Mrs. Mary Mambal to Ramey to be with the Rev. Strutynsky when he should hear what she had done. Her son, Nicholas, she said is a student in the University at Prague. She said she had been a teacher in Ukrainia before coming to America. Seventeen years ago, she said her prother, then 17 years old killed Count Potocky of Poland and was tried and content of the police found an unsigned note declaring that "he was deceiving people" and expressing the writer's intention to kill "him." The police are searching for a man of the name of Frastuch Body, who is reported to have remarked several days ago that "there will be some by things happening in the church soon."

The police also said they learned that the woman's husband several days ago that the remarked several days ago that the woman's husband several days ago that the remarked several days ago that the woman's husband several days ago that the church soon."

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The man promised to restore the losses at the rate of \$100 monthly, the police are search a teacher in Ukrainia before coming to America. Seventeen years ago, she said her prother, then 17 years old killed Count Potocky of Poland and was tried and sentenced to be hanged but was finally reprieved by former Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment. He escaped, came to the United

Find Death Note.

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A Chance for Every Reader to Get a New Bible

The public will be given an oppor-tunity this week to become better ac-quainted with different phases of Red Cross work as shown by the Atlanta chapter exhibit in the Liberal Arts building at the Southeastern fair.

The Red Cross booth is one of the most artistic at the fair, and shows in minature theater form the activi-

in minature theater form the activities of the organization in service to
ex-service disabled men, home hygiene
and care for the sick, first aid in the
home and school, and life saving.

Many individuals are uninformed
as to the extensive Red Cross service
incorporated in the peace time program. The local Red Cross chapter alone handles on an average of 600 cases a month giving some phase of help to disabled world war veterans and their families. In connection with the chapter home service department a the chapter home service department a hospital committee is maintained with Mrs. J. E. Sommerfield as chairman. Working in co-operation with Mrs. D. M. Robinson, Red Cross medical liasion officer, stationed at the United States hospital No. 48 on Peachtree road, Mrs. Sommerfield and her committee unaphy sightled dainties

is being investigated by the govern-ment with a view to determining whether his present disability is con-nected with his army service. This type of man is often destitute and dur-

type of man is often destitute and during the interval, long or short, that the government is compiling his claim, the Red Cross assists with food, housing and clothing. Red Cross assistance is terminated only after compensation checks begin to be paid. The other type appealing is the one who is ill enough to be hospitalized but whose claim for compensation has not been recognized by the government and he must therefore wait until adjustment has been made. In the meantime he becomes convalescent, but is not dismissed from the hospital. He is sufficiently well to sit up, go into sistance is terminated only after compensation checks begin to be paid.

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Junior Display. Junior Display.

Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of
Atlanta Junior Red Cross, has charge
of the junior display, assisted by Mrs.
Kate Heard. Here one can see the Kate Heard. Here one can see the many useful and artistic articles made by the juniors at the summer school supervised by Mrs. Elsas' committee during June and July. Objects of keen interest to many who stop at the booth are the lovely poster books sent by foreign Junior Red Cross workers in the schools of Hawaii, Czecho-Solwakis Rumania. France and many the schools of Hawaii, Czecho-Solvakia, Rumania, France and many other countries where Junior Red Cross has been splendidly organized. In addition to the books there are other articles made by foreign children. Sample Christmas boxes which are now being filled by the juniors of Atlanta schools are on display. Each year Atlanta school children maintain their record of sending several thousand Christmas boxes to their less fortunate junior "cousins." The Atlanta Junior Red Cross children also donate to local charitable needs.

Completing the display is the work of the Red Cross nurse in home and school, including instruction in first aid, sanitation, nutrition and bedside nursing.

THOUSANDS GREET GREAT ORCHESTRA

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Atlanta's own, symphony.

"The Metropolitan couldn't have
lone it better," said one distinguished done it better," said one distinguished citizen, who has been an important figure in the annual grand opera seasons ever since they were inaugurated. Opening with the elflike music of the "Oberon" overture, the orchestra surpassed even the most optimistic expectations and, when this number was concluded, the outburst of annlause ncluded, the outburst of applause told in unmistakable language, that the newest venture in Atlanta life had succeeded beyond peradventure. Then came the "Nut Cracker" Suite, of Tschaikowsky and the attentive audience had the opportunity to hear a lifferent type of music, fantastic, dainty, exotic, playful, capricious.

Debussy's "Arabesques." The Debussy "Arabesques" fittingclosed the first half of the program, with their impressionistic imagery, their intricate traceries of

und. Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" opened the second half of the program, with its luring melodies, played and replayed, recurring again and again as the orchestration moves steadily towards its inevitable climax. This number was probably one of the best appreciated of the entire program.

And then, as a perfect thrill to send the crowd home with enthusiastic satisfaction singing deep in their hearts, came the epic "Tannhauser" overture. This symphonic masterplece, probably the greatest composition of a man who, to many, is the greatest composer who ever lived, lifts every auditor into a frenzy of excitement as its story of conflict steadily progresses towards the dramatic finale. Listening to the struggle of the two strains—the religious chorus against the barbaric, bacchanalian, luring songs of untrammeled revelry, against the barbaric, bacchanalian, luring songs of untrammeled revelry, the spirit which is within us all, conciously or unconsciously, joins in the fight and, consciously or unconsciously, feels the supreme thrill of the triumph of good as the brasses blare forth the victory hymn of the pilgrims at the end.

All in all, there was nothing missing to make the event perfection on this, the opening concert. There was everything to cause the prime movers in the formation of this symphony association to congratulate themselves

everything to cause the prime movers in the formation of this symphony association to congratulate themselves and there was every indication that the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will take its place as one of the many reasons which make Atlanta unique among cities, and which keep her ever in the forefront of progress.

The only thing to be hoped is, that some of the hundreds who were unavoidably excluded by lack of room, may find their opportunity next Sunday, to share in the delightful discovery that their more fortunate neighbors made—the discovery that Atlanta has in its midst, a musical organization which can give musical treats the equal of those enjoyed in any city on the continent.

Carl Behr, former member of the Boston Symphony orchestra, declared Sunday night that he was greatly impressed with the initial appearance of the Atlanta orchestra. Mr. Behr, who is a member of the Atlanta association, arrived in Atlanta Sunday morning from Asheville, N. C., to be present at the performance.

The farmers at Perry, Me., have been burning some of their hay be-cause they have been unable to get

Red Cross Work War Drum Throbs No Longer CHILDREN TO THRONG | be featured by a parade through the and Miss Hilton, seprano, did mag-On Exhibit Today At Fair Grounds *** KAISERINE SAYS BUGLE BLASTS ARE LOST ':: Continued from First Page. The Johnny Jones shows are bigger and better then are the same better the same better then are the same better then are the same better the sam

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

Saabor, Silesia, October 7 .- Baveria beats the war drum, and monar chist Germany answers. Panoplied in the shining helmets, the gold and steel of the old regime, monarchist officers are rallying to the standard officers are railying to the standard of revolt, training, marching, singling the old war songs, toasting, again, "The Day."

Northward the call goes forth—a German monarch on the German throne, death of the young republic, defiance of France. Against this background Stresemann struggles to stem the swelling tide.

stem the swelling tide. stem the swelling tide.

It was with fresh pictures of a hungry, money-mad Berlin, torn by throes of cabinet crisis, that I came to Saabor castle to ask Princess Hermine, wife of Wilhelm II, whether the war lord would answer the call, returning to a German throne or aiding his sons to exercise the clove of

ing his sons to restore the glory of Two days ago Germany thrilled at the word that Crown Prince Wilhelm had left his island exile at Wieringen. Was it in answer to word from Munich? Was he plotting war plans at Doorn? Why had the kaiserin, leaving Holland, come to

cigarettes, automobile outings and other pleasures.

There are two classes of disabled men seeking help from the Atlanta chapter who benefit by donations of clothing; first the man whose claim is being investigated by the government with the man whose claim are the control of the word and the control of t

mother of Germany.

Finds Her Knitting.

Across the homelike-silent room a motherly, plainly-clad woman sat knitting. Her neat and simple drees was of thick stuff suited to the autumn air? Her stockings were of cotton. The yarns in her firm, capable hands were destined to become a sweater—for the poor of the village, she explained.

Princess Hermine rose as I stepped across the room, and graciously

Plays No Politics.

"No active politics are played at my door," Princess Hermine answered when asked what relationship the ex-kaiser had to the present crisis.
"The greatest reserve is maintained there as to developments in Germany. It does not signify that we do not feel for the German people. It is to the contrary—"—and Hermine's voice carried sincere emotion—"We feel the German nation's sufferings as though they were our own.
"I view the German crisis with
the deepest gloom. As you will recall, I told you when you visite?
Doorn castle last spring that the

Doorn castle last spring that the situation warranted utmost pessim-ism. Today I must say that my dark-est fears already have been surpass-ed. "Yet even today I can scarcely be-

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"The collapse of the mark continues. Apparently there is no hope of halting it. Unemployment and misery increase."

she had spoken as if talking to herself, seeing an inner vision of ner nation's agony. Then she paused and looked up, answering the unasticed question—what would the kaiser do. The answer was a shrug, the strangely vivid continents shrug, the strangely vivid continental shrug of hopelessness. No solution could come from Doorn in the time of the people's sorrow. The hands of the former monarch are tied.

Speaks of Home Life.
Turning to the family life of the
Hohenzollerns, she revealed clearly that complete harmony exists between the kaiser and his children. She told how the crown princess and her youngest child had only left Saabor

youngest child had only left Saabor castle a few days ago, and added.
"The crown prince is our cherished guest at Doorn each month."
Hermine declared that the father and son had both enjoyed these brief interludes in the monotony of exile, and said that there were no differences between them on political questions.
Talking of economic conditions in Germany, she pointed out that the greatest suffering had fallen on the middle classes, giving an example of the plight of the British-born philosopher. Houston Stewart Chamberlain, son-in-law of Richard Wagner, who lives in extreme poverty at Beyreuth.

Hermine disclosed that the kaiser has been aiding Chamberlain despite the fact that the kaiser himself is not living in plenty.

Only An Old Man.

Another new picture of the kaiser was given when Hermine told of his was given when Hermine told of his delight in the presence of children at Doorn. She said that one trip to Saabor had been necessitated by the health of her three children who are here, and that the children themselves disliked it, as they preferred being with their mother and the kaiser, "in whom they found a truly loving father."

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father."

Hermine is returning soon to Doorn, taking her youngest daughter, who is four years old, with her, and arranging for the return of two of her boys to Doorn at an early date.

There the children's education will go on under the eves of the "kaiser" and "kaiserin." who declared that she wanted to teach them "that practical charity, which comes from sacrifice."

So, as the kaiserin talked of family things, the day wore on, and the interview came to an end.

Bavaria beats the war drum. But, beyond the frontiers, the kaiser does not answer the call. An old man, in a Holland garden, merely is waiting

a Holland garden, merely is waiting for his family to come home—so it

Beer With Kick Is Bigger Danger Than Moonshine

Chicago. October 7.—There is a greater evil in the beer "with a kick" than in moonshine whisky, according to a bulletin issued by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, Chicago commissioner of health. Both the bootlegger's "real" beer illicitly manufactured and sold and the home brew sured and sold and the home brew sur reptitiously concocted in cellar and attic contain many dangerous poisons, the bulletin stated.

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Haste and improper methods of poisons brewing produce a variety of poisons in improperly made beer, according to the bulletin. Numerous cases of metal poisoning have been traced directly to illicitly-made "real" beer or beer to which a "spike" has been added, Dr. Bundesen said. Home brew may contain arsenic, lead and copper in sufficient quantities to produce violent illness and even death.

frequently added as a "spike" to near beer by bootlezgers, who sell the adulterated product as "real" beer, the bulletin stated. Drinking such beer restricts effort of will.

SOUTHERN POWER COMPANY SEEKING RATE INCREASES

Charlotte, N. C., October 7 .- (Special.)-The Southern Power company can not continue its building program under the present conditions, high costs of building materials, equipment and labor, unless it is given a higher rate for its product, W. S. Lee, vice president of the company, stated Friday in an address before the Civitan club of this city.

"Under present building costs th company can not pay dividends on new plants at the prevailing rate for power, and since it can not pay dividends it can not get the capital to finance new projects," he said.

"The state corporation commission took over the fixing of power rates two years ago. At that time the pow-er company asked for a rate 20 per ent higher than the rate finally allowed ,but accepted the rate as fixed. Since that time it has completed one huge new hydro-electric plant and will complete another by the first of the year. It is also building two large auxiliary steam plants. What the attitude of the corporation commission will be no one knows, but in war period of rising prices it was liberal in granting increases asked for by public service corporations. The service public service corporations. The sen-timent of the state will back up any timent of the state will back up any increase necessary to continue the building program, since there are many demands for more power that can not be furnished unless the build-

lives in extreme poverty at Beyreuth. ing program continues.'

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low heel, in All Patent, Patent with White Top and Tan with Champagne Top, in Sizes 11 1-2 to 2



Live Stock Judging. The live stock judging begins Monday, and with the hundreds of entries the judges are going to have a hard time picking the winners. The flower show opens at noon in

the Liberal Arts building. Monday will be dahlia day. Cut flowers wil! be shown Wednesday and chrysanthemums on Friday. The greatest interest has been shown in the show this season and Mrs. W. P. Anderson, who is in charge believes that it will surpass any other show ever

it will surpass any other show ever seen in Atlanta.

At night at 7:30 o'clock free attractions will enterain the visitors in front of the grandstand. May wirth and company will give an equestrian comedy act. Reynolds and Donegan will present a dazzling "ballet on wheels," The Santiago Trio are gymnastic equilibrists of the highest class. Nelson and Nelson will do a comedy stilt and acrobatic stunt. The International Seven will thrill with sensational tumbling and pyramid building. The Aerial Russells, headliners in their class have a great act on the wires. D'Lornal, the pole-balancing artist, is sure to please with his performance.

Day for Kiwanians.

Every day this week will be a big ard, xylophone soloist; Duncan Meday. Tuesday is Kiwanis day and will Pherson, piper; Bobbie Brollier, tenor

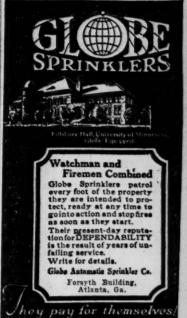
pany.

Tuesday night one of the big features of the fair will be the chief attraction. The battle of Atlanta and the burning of Atlanta in 1864 will be reproduced in fireworks. The minature city, showing Atlanta as it appeared in 1864 has been completed, and will be almost totally destroyed by the big bombs, shells and high ex-

plosive rockets.

Thousands of visitors are expected each day this week. Already the city si filled with visitors. The hotels are

with all visiting Kiwanis clubs. The Al L. Fields minstrels and the band will be special guests of the club. The band will lead the parade. President Arthur Brooke, of the local Kiwanis club, has arranged a very attractive program for the luncheon at the park. George D. Newton will stage another of his dazzling fireworks displays, depicting a Venetian carnival Monday night at 9 o'clock. This is one of the most beautiful scenes in the reportoire of the fireworks company.



Fordson Power Show

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Washington, October 7.—The Alabama National guards, battery D., 141st field artillery, carried off all honors for drill attendance for the last fiscal year, reports to the militia bureau crediting the battery with a "yearly average attendance" of 137 per cent. The nearest competitor was battery D., 192d Connecticut field artillery, 135 per cent; company K., 14th New York infantry, coming third with 129 per cent.

Among the guard battalions, the second battalion, 192d Connecticut artillery was first with 131.4 per cent. The 192d also led among the regments with 117 per cent. The 2d battalion, 141st Alabama artillery, was second in this group with 131.3 per cent and the 2d battalion, 101st Massachusetts field artillery, third, with 120 per cent. The 101st Massachusetts regiment was second in regmental attendance with 109 per cent, tying with the 105th New York infantry at the same figure. The 130th Kansas field artillery came next with 89.5 per cent.

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DIES AT RESIDENCE

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During the Civil war he was a member of Company H, 31st Georgia, and became its captain. He was with General Lee throughout many of the Virginia campaigns and served for a long period under General Clement A. Evans. The Confederate veterans' camp at Hamilton bears his name.

Returning from the war he went to Hamilton, where he was born in 1840, and entered courageously into the tasks of reconstruction. A lifelong democrat he was elected ordinary during those troublesome times and never had opposition for that office but twice. He knew personally most of the great men of Georgia, and was the friend of many of them, including Robert Toombs, Benjamin H. Hill and John B. Gordon.

In 1872 he was married to Miss Martha George, daughter of Rev. J. Hardin George, who before and after the war was an Episcopal minister of note and who served in the early days in Griffin, Cuthbert, Albany and other Georgia cities. Mrs. Williams, a veteran of the Spanish war, who died in 1916. The surviving children are Mrs. J. E. McRee and Mrs. Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Atlanta; Mrs. Horace Adiana, College No. 323, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services. Barcia, Mrs. J. E. McRee and Mrs. Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Atlanta; Mrs. Horace Adiana, College No. 323, College No. 324, College No. 325, College No. 326, College No. 326, College No. 327, College No. 327, College No. 328, Colleg veteran of the Spanish war, who died in 1916. The surviving children are Mrs. J. E. McRee and Mrs. Edgar E. Pomeroy, of Atlanta; Mrs. Horace Adkins, of Staphens; Charles L. Williams, who served in the World war, of Dallas, Texas, and J. F. Williams, of Houston, Texas. In September 1922 Judge and Mrs. Williams celebrated their golden anniversary, which was attended by their children and grandchildren.

Judge Williams attended the University of Georgia and the University

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PLUTO PLUTO PLUTO Pluto county was attested by the large at-tendance at the funeral Saturday in, Hamilton at the Baptist church of which he had long been a member.

Urge Methodists To Pay Pledges For Education

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Letters from the militia bureau congratulating commands and all other national guard units that averaged above 70 per cent attendance for the year, pointed out that the rating on drill attendance "is the only item affording reliable comparison between the organizations of the various states."

In all there were fifty companies, batteries or troops of the national guard which showed better than 50 per cent, 37 of them being above 70 per cent. Forty-four battalions or squadrons were above 50 per cent, 37 of them being above 70 per cent, while there were fifty companies to the subscribers to pay up into one of the collection program for the whole.

Death Ends Record

Career in Office

Of Judge Williams

Judge J. F. C. Williams, who died Wednesday night at Hamilton, probably enjoyed the unique distinction of holding longer one elective position than any other Georgian, and it is doubtful if many men in the United States even served longer than he did. In April 1808 he was elected ordinary of Harris county and served continuously from the following September to the date of his death, more than any other Georgian, and it is doubtful if many men in the United States even served longer than he did. In April 1808 he was elected ordinary of Harris county and served continuously from the following September to the date of his death, more the collector will work daily to clear away the deficit in both Georgia canderences. Judge J. F. C. Williams, who died Wednesday night at Hamilton, probably enjoyed the unique distinction of holding longer one elective position than any other Georgian, and it is doubtful if many men in the United States even served longer than he did. In April 1808 he was elected ordinary of Harris county and served continuously from the following September to the date of his death, more than 55 years.

It is said that not one decision rendered by him was ever reversed by an appellate court and that very few appeals were ever taken to his depastors, and church collectors will work daily to clear away the deficit in both Georgia conferences.

DIES AT RESIDENCE

JONES SHOWS ARRIVE

Clean, Wholesome Amusement To Be Offered at Fair.

The Johnny J. Jones Exposition will open Monday morning at Lakewood park in conjunction with the Southeastern fair which got under way Saturday. The Jones shows will furnish a greater part of the amusement program during the fair, presenting one of the most complete and varied attractions of its kind ever offered in the south.

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Officials announced that nothing but wholesome, musement will be found in the large aggregation of shows, which, it was atated, does not embrace any gambling concessions.

The programs are clean, wholesome, novel and mysterious, it was declared, and positively devoid of any suggestion of vulgarity. Many of the attractions provide both interesting entertainment as well as educational enlightment. Other attractions are merely "gloom-dispelling" and form "an antidote and happy diversion from the anxieties of every day care." Edward R. Salter, publicity representative, declared.

tive, declared.

The Jones shows arrived Sunday on a special train of cars and will be open for business Monday morning when the gates are thrown open for the third day of the fair.

\$15,000 IS ASKED TO PAY OFF DEBT OF NEGRO SCHOOL

A campaign for \$15,000 to pay off outstanding indebtedness on the new building of Holmes institute will formally open with a mass meeting in the auditorium-armory on Tuesday night, October 23, according to announcement Sunday by President B. R. Holmes.

Lena Jackson, negro evangelist, will deliver the principal address, and leading negro musicians of the city will offer an attractive musical program. offer an attractive musical program. The outstanding feature of the musical program will be a number of plantation melodies by 60 former slaves, members of the Atlanta exslave association. A chorus of 100 trained voices, representing the institute also will appear on the program. At the mass meeting prominent white citizens will take part in stressing the needs of the Atlanta institute for negroes, and nerro educators will make appeals to the leaders of the two races in Georgia to contribute the sum necessary to pay off the indebtedness. The amount now due is \$15,000.

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Holmes institute was founded ten years ago and occupies a prominent place in the education of southern negroes. Leading white citizens of the south have contributed to the school and many Atlantans are expected to take an active part in the drive which begins October 23 to raise the necessary amount to pay off all indebtedness of the school.

B. R. Holmes, founder and president of the school, has issued an appeal to both races, setting out the fact that each year the school has shown decided increase in attendance and outlines the service his institution is giving to the negro race in the south.

A plea for the world to rally for the extermination of tuberculosis was recently broadcast from Eiffel tower by radio.

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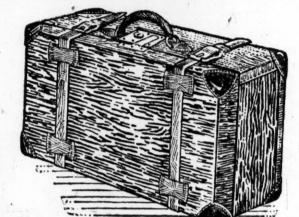
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HUMILITY OF CHRIST.-Let this mind be in you, which was also through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind lee each esteem other better than themselves.—Phil. faving been perfectly made and ex-

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

During the week of October 7-13 are being subjected to a compre- justly deserves. And the assembled Declared that they still remember people all over the United States hensive educational campaign designed to bring about a reduction in property through preventable fires

For many years the idea of fire prevention was apparently ignored theory holding that more or less in McClure's magazine for October. ample means for extinguishing fires was of greater importance.

The insurance underwriters, however, have always placed fire prevention ahead of fire protection on the time-tried principle that an ounce of prevention is worth 2 pound of cure.

A few years ago through the influence of the National Fire Protection association, an organization composed of national institutes. societies and associations interested in the protection of life and property against loss by fire, took up prevention also and in cooperation ith the insurance forces succeeded in having October 9, the anniversary of the big Chicago fire, established in various states as Fire Prevention day. In 1921 practically all state

cases the day had been extended to vious decades. a full week. Early in 1923 the The war was no doubt a contrib-Chamber of Commerce of the United uting factor in this result, and also States came out strongly in favor of the call of industry that has mafire prevention and through its in- terially decreased that proportion of Leave surance department developed plans our population formerly engaged in for a nation-wide campaign among farming as a business. the thousands of local chambers have formally indorsed the plan.

body has prepared a program which tion from country to city, until toshould receive the hearty coopera- day only 40 per cent of our people unless we have dances that The reduction of the fire loss is a decades ago nearly two-thirds were not the same at the party busy at our matter of public interest and conmatter of public interest and con- classed as rural. Despite the use type. cerns every unit of our population. of improved machinery, improved While it is hopeless to assume that all fire loss may be eliminated, the crop yields per acre have barely record covering a long period of held their own. The farmer today years over the entire United States has constantly to fight the depredashows that at least seventy-five per tions of new insects and plant discent can be saved through prevention methods.

The total fire loss in the United States in 1922 was over \$525,000,-000 and nearly \$400,000,000 out of that big sum might have been saved had ordinary precautions been but if they were in the same proportion as the number of preventable through criminal negligence.

danger is largely due to ignorance tractive and worth while. If this him dangerously close to a hero, inand without doubt the effect of the is even at the expense of urban de- stead of the sum of all repulsiveness most of it of a fancy variety. It has educational campaign during fire velopment the sacrifice must be as he really is, prevention week will arouse the made. There can be no permanent public interest to an extent that will urban prosperity unless it is backed

carry the idea throughout the year. | up by a rural prosperity. Every day should be fire prevention day. The fact that property lost by fire is gone forever is a wonder there are so many gallons truism that is seldom given a to the acre left over for prohibition moment's thought by the average purposes. person. Money indemnity recovered through insurance does not transpose the ashes of burned property into its former state. Nature must be drawn upon for raw material, and brain and brawn as well as time expended in rebuilding. The individual evidences of home prosperity on suffers only to the extent of his monetary loss over and above the amount recovered through insurance; the community, which means a republic, Armenia had better "lay the state and nation, is deprived of low."

The taxable value of the burned property for all time.

The lessons sought to be inculcated through fire prevention week programs are vitally essential to the public welfare. Every fire that destroys useful property is a public enemy and no one should be permitted to give it an opportunity to show its head.

Through spoken and printed warnings the people of Atlanta and the whole country will be urged to exert the utmost degree of care and watchfulness during this week in order that there be no fires due to lack of precaution. The wise will heed the advice given and the others must be forced to follow suit.

THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

The opening concert of the Atlanta Symphony association at the Howard theater Sunday afternoon this city in encouraging the strongest appeals to cultivated tastes.

> The doors were thrown open at 2:30 to a decorative setting, elaborate, thrilling, and in keeping with hair and short dresses. Mean no this great premiere occasion, in introducing an innovation to Atlanta's music loving circles, but an advance- other subject when the legislature adment in keeping with the great journs

seat of the auditorium and galleries -appreciative to the degree almost at times of emotionalism.

ecuted, and the culture of the audience blending with the true My soul was a-quest for to find

orchestra is peerless in its executions.

A NATIONAL PERIL.

That agriculture in the United And the riddle made new and most critical stage is the opinion of Orville M. Kile, writing The hills of Habersham heard my cry He points to the fact that already In a torrent of grief; and corn and we import more food, measured in dollars, than we export.

He adds that within a short timeestimated by experts at ten to twenty years-we shall cease to be And out of the marshes, the marshes a food-exporting nation, unless Came the pitiful wail of a wild marshsome extraordinary changes in methods and public policy are introduced.

"Whether we shall preserve and develop a robust and virile agricul- Then a glad gold beam shot down tural population or whether our tural population or whether our from the sky, basic industry shall languish and And my eager soul, with upflashed wither," he says, "depends upon the public policy adopted and established during the next decade or two."

The writer finds, what is obvious to any student, that the failure of American agricultural production to keep pace with our population is governors recognized the day and due largely to a notable decrease in the rate of expansion of our arable Last year the idea was further areas. The fact is improved land emphasized through a proclamation increased barely 5 per cent during Joy picks the banjo, from President Harding, as well as the decade 1910 to 1920, as comone by all state governors. In most pared to 15 to 50 per cent in pre-

The American people have, until which form its membership. Presi- very recent years—since the wardent Coolidge and the governors been fed at a price below the actual cost of producing farm crops. Fail-The Atlanta chamber appointed a ure of agriculture to compete with fire prevention committee and that the cities has caused rapid migration of every person in the city. live in the country, whereas three eases. Freight rates are high and day novelist about his hero that "he around \$120,000,000 with approxmust remain high until some radi- had that trait of determination with- imately 700,000 bales, whereas it was cal change is made in our transpor- out which no success, either good or not greater than this when Georgia

tation system. The crisis can be met and it must be met. The remedy is both a governmental protection and encour- Reuben, the volatile, "unstable as products valuation of fully \$10,000, 15,000 lives were lost in fire disasters last year. Just how many of cooperation between the business these deaths were in risks where interests and the farmers, looking carelessness prevailed is not known, to improved community life, cooperative marketing, the establishment of home industries to utilize fires, some 11,000 were wiped out production-the development of Carelessness in regard to fire factors to make country life at- perate decisiveness that he has made

The corn crop is so good, it is no

resign to come home and make a living.

No room for the pessimist with every hand.

While Turkey ray look better as

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L. STANTON



(A Song in Meeting). I'm almost home Never more to The last dark river, II. Trouble all the

Almost Home.

changes in the books as now used. The system-or custom, or whatever we may call it-of changing the whole line of books each year, or light o' dayeven any one of the books without last dark river, And I'm almost adding to the efficiency of the school training, is one of the most serious home. taxes upon the people that has ever been imposed in Georgia.

the state.

a family may be used in succession

by the next highest advanced the

following year, and so on, thus sav-

ing large sums of money to each fam

ily each year in the purchase of new

books, and on the whole saving hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars each

The family with only one chil-

may be able to dispose of the used

books in the purchase of books for

an advanced grade so long as the same

grade schedules of books remain in

When changed, however, as has

een the custom or the system. or

whatever it is, the books are useless

when the year's school work is over.

Each year has brought a new school

book tax without an offset.

There never has been a greater

and a more uncalled-for, and a more

inexcusable levy upon the people of

Georgia than that created and foster-

ed through the annual change of

All explanations to the contrary

notwithstanding, the only purpose it

has served has been to give somebody

the opportunity to sell hundreds of

thousands of dollars' worth of new

and untried books each year to the

parents of Georgia, and to make

useless and thus valueless other hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars' worth of

good, serviceable school books at the same time because of being outlawed

The time may come when Georgia

will furnish free school books to the

pupils of the public schools-certain-

y in the primary grades-but until

that time let the Georgia School Book

commission take the people's interests

to heart, and let the books that are

Indirect taxation is far more seri-

ous than direct taxation; one in

vests in the services of government;

the other is the penalty generally of

inexperience, waste and extravagance.

Again let me urge, in the name o

deck-cleaning hour, but I

the people-keep the old school books

haven't the time as am leaving for

gathering at Swainsboro Monday.

co-operation is sweeping over Geor-

gia, and how the farmers are deter-

mined to readjust and reconstruct

their operations soundly and sanely

to meet new economic conditions af-

Agricultural conditions-social and

economic-are very rapidly improving

in Georgia; and if we can get rid of

the vicious and wholly indefensible

system of petty politics that today

grips this state, Georgia will slowly

take her old place as the empire state

of the south in fact as well as in

The better condition is being

brought about by the will and deter-

mination of the farmers themselves.

and the business men who are co-op

It is not coming through politics, or

politicians-or even legislation. Crop

values in the state this year are esti-

mated at \$240,000,000 as against

\$211,000,000 in 1922, and \$177,000,-

The cotton crop value this year is

The state's poultry production this

000 consumed by the growers-and

It shows the fendency, however,

It shows the gradual emancipation

There were 12,000,000 pounds of to-

bacco grown in Georgia this year-

And yet, in the face of all these

stimulating facts, conditions in rural

Georgia on the whole are deplorable.

There has been much to overcome.

It cannot be done in a year or two

And again the better economic con

ditions are not generally, or properly

distributed. That is the point to

which we must work, and it will

bacco production in this country.

or three.

made 2,000,000 bales and more.

in that section of the state.

fecting their interests.

theory.

erating with them.

000 in 1921.

used now go as far and do as much

school books.

from the schools.

That will not do!

service as practicable.

families.

usual 4

year to the whole people.

force from year to year.

III. A hand falls cold
That I'm wanting still to held—
The last dark river. And I'm almost home.

The Tak of Mountain Town. (W. B. Townsend, in Dahlonega

The mocking birds after quite a lay have started up their fall music. But it is not as sweet, long and inport of grand opera the spirit of teresting as that furnished by them in the spring. Kinder like the music furnished by a fiddler on three strings the week after Christmas.

if the hair and dresses get much shorter we will have to hunt for an-

ment in keeping with the great capital cities of this country and Europe.

The concert began at 3:30 o'clock to an audience that packed every anywhere else we cannot see. Ladies and other women used to carry their money in one stocking. But the of their dresses are too short now to hide either stockings or money.

Sidney Lanier.

(Reprinted by Request). artistic atmosphere.

The season of the Symphony association promises the success it

The meadowlands broad and the formats.

questioned a mocking bird; first he Then he trilled me some notes from a

the riddle made plain: it was mock-bird lore States is just now entering upon a Snatched from a gleeman gone before. III. And the Chattahoochee came rushing

clover, In the valleys of Hall, told me over and over:
"He is gone!" He is gone!" IV.

hen; League-broad, waist-high, 'twirt the land and the main
The marsh-grass quivered with infinite pain.

Beheld-for the seer his wish had Lanier afloat by his friend, the Sun! -WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.

Emory University. Rest Paragraph Yet. (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel). The first two letters must have got in Oklahoma by mistake.

This meeting has been arranged by the Swainsboro Kiwanis club and

Trouble wants to dance,
But don't you let hi min there—
He'll get a strikin' chance!
He'll hit you 'fore you know
When you're goin', heel-an'-toe—
Don't you let him in there
To get a strikin' chance! To get a strikin' chance!

II. eave him to the shadows Out there, in the night, Couldn't ever teach him To make a mornin' bright.
Though you see him come
With bugle, horn an' drum,
Tell him, hit the highway

An' fix his wings for flight. "Studying Wisdom." (From The Dahlonega Nugget). never have time to sit aroun We never have the go to one at any hotel, and never go to one unless we have business. vere held during the summer season,

SERMONS TO LIVE BY

It is a shrewd remark of a present bad, is possible." Success is impossible without the

power to make and to hold a decision. year will bring fully \$5,000,000 Said Jacob, the shrewd, of his son in cash in addition to the poultry

And not to excel in some phase of yet that is only a drop in the bucket life is to be forever unmanly or un- to the value of the poultry products womanly. How we admire "the stern deter-

mined doer." Milton's Satan has justly been con demned because the epic poet has so that the Georgia farmer is working roads, schools and all contributing drawn him in this particular of des- out for himself.

> On the other hand, what a splendor attaches to Moses because "he chose rather to suffer affliction with the people of God," to Daniel because he determined not to defile himself with the king's meat," and to Paul, amid consuming labors and in frightful persecution said, "none of these things move me."

purposes.

At least two of our eminent ambassadors to foreign countries will stand."

And again ditions are when all else fails and especially when the cause in which they are enlisted is a moral one where "having done which we read that they can take work.

The supreme exercise of this noble human trait is in the highest choice, "O, happy day that fixed my choice, On thee, my Savior and my God, Well war this above the control of Georgia's improving seconds. Well may this glowing heart re-

conditions-could impel one to face joice. And tell its raptures all abroad. the hardships of two nights on sleepdone, the great transaction's ing cars to meet with a single group

I am my Lord's and He is mine,
Ie drew me and I followed on
Charmed to confess the voice divine."

Of Georgia farmers.

I would go—time and Providence
permitting—if I could be of real ser-

Just In Passing

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

The Georgia State School Book | will always go, if I can, when I beommission will meet today to con- lieve that a real constructive, helpful service may be rendered in reconstruct- Play Ball! sider the question of textbooks for all grades in the public schools of ing the agricultural conditions of Georgia to a stronger co-operation be-Let me urge that there between the business men and the farmers, to better marketing, to better social and educational conditions, to

more successful and prosperous operamail today, as stated, here are three or four letters that are so timely that I can not refrain from giving the readers the benefit of their From more than half of the families views.

in Georgia there are more than one This one is from J. W. McWhorter, child in the public schools-perhaps editor of The Winder News, and one three or four. By retaining the same of the clearest thinkers among the Peanuts and hundreds of able weekly newspaper Grand Opera. books for each grade from year to year the entire set of books used by men in Georgiathe elder or most advanced child in Dear Mr. Hollomon: Your ar-

ticles in The Atlanta Constitu-

tion are always readable, and I believe you are doing more to-wards the solution of the tax problem that confronts our people than any other man in the state.

The following clipped from an editorial in The Constitution goes right at the root of the prob-lem, in my opinion. Our state taxes are not high. They may need a more equitable distribu-tion among all our people, but they are not so burdensome. The great burdens upon us from the standpoint of taxation lies in our county and city taxes. These are unrestricted and no system of taxation will reach the trouble until some restrictions are placed upon our counties and cities in the levying of taxes. Would like have your ideas upon the ques-J. W. McWHORTER.

The extract from The Constitu-ion's editorial follows:
"The great trouble with Georgia is the unrestricted local tax systems in vogue. Of course the state system needs to be revised state system needs to be revise on a basis of fairness, and a mo general and a more equitable dis-tribution of taxes, but it is the local systems that pinch, and any revision that does not strike at ad valorem tax systems, will fail in its purpose if that purpose be tax reforms."

Following is from A. M. Bell, mer hant and farmer of route 2. Duluth

My Dear Sir: I have read and My Dear-Sir: I have read and studied all of the propositions that have been made in regard to tax reform and I like yours best of any. I think you have a proposition that will be fair and just to all. I want you to insist on putting a limit on the county taxes. They are the ones that are ruining the farmers and if there ruining the farmers and if there is no check put on them the com-mon people can't pay the taxes. Georgia has penalized thrift and put a premium on crime and is in a bad fix. Help it to get right. A. M. BELL.

That is just another appeal for restricted county rates. They come from all over Georgia. While the state tax laws need revising to make them more equitable—that is to make them produce more state revenues by lower rates and wider distribution, in service, and thus eliminate this the fact is unmistakable that any reunnecessary tax upon the heads of vision that does not touch the county and municipal systems will be of little practical benefit to the masses-This is Sunday afternoon and the

What we need, and I challenge t contradiction, is to lower our taxes still the guide post during the mounand broaden our economics; to stop Emanuel county to address a farmers' straining at gnats and swallowing

the Swainsboro Kiwanis club, and is to be one of the largest agricultural and co-operative conferences ever held of the present tax commission. No man in his section of the state has It is as wonderful as gratifying been more constructive than this genhow the spirit of urban and rural tleman, and no man stands readier at all times to help Georgia and Georgians of all sections along sound, Moonshine, the safe and worthwhile lines-

My Dear Mr. Hollomon: I have before me an article written by you under the title. "About This Mountain System." I wish to thank you for all the article and especially do I wish to note your reference to the high-way system along the L. & N. railroad through Pickens, Gilmer

and Fannin counties.

You are rendering a great service to our state in bringing this matter to the attention of the people who reside in this section people who reside in this section and your efforts may not be fully appreciated now but the time is coming when we will appreciate these things more than we do and we will find ourselves deeply indebted to you for the interest you have shown in our behalf.

I wish else to thank you for

I wish also to thank you for your reference to me personally, while I do not feel that I deserve any special praise as I have been only doing that which I felt to be my duty, striving in every way ssible to promote the best interest not only of my own section but Georgia as well.

Thanking you again and with personal regards, I am, Very truly yours, SAM TATE.

. . . . Colonel Sandy Beaver is president of the Riverside Military Academy, near Gainesville, which is under su pervision of the United States war department, and one of the highest grade institutions of the kind in brought into Georgia from other America. Following is a note from him that I appreciate because I am glad to see a man living in the very foothills of Georgia's incomparable nountains arise to a full realization that he does not have to go to Switzerland to see some of nature's most attractive gifts to the world-

"Largely as the result of reading your articles, I drove through north Georgia mountains last Sunday for the first time in several years. It was a revelation. Spent several hours with Louis Magid and visited scenery which witzerland does not surpass,

Here is a letter from F. E. Ca orels, a prominent merchant of Clarkesville, telling about some roads leading out from that beautiful mountain view city, that is interesting

Clarkosville, Ga., Oct. 5, 1923. Dear Mr. Hollomon: Your writings have certainly been on the right line for our mountain section and we appreci mountain section and we appreciate what you and The Constitution are doing for us.

By the way, if you have never
noticed the road maps leading
from Clarkesville I would like
for you to see one. We are having a plate made for advertising.
We have roads leading out to
Burton Lake, Lakemont, Tallulah
Falle Lake, Theore

Falls Lake, Tugalo Lake, Toccoa

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

. BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

A French scientist has perfected plans for a gigantic machine, which he says will hurl a projectile from the earth to one of the nearest planets. All he needs now is some capione successful and prosperous opera-talist to come to his aid with funds to build the hurling monster. The thing is risky to say the least. Sunthing is risky to say the least. Sunpose there are inhabitants on Mars or Venus and they start hurling back projectiles. Their hurling power may be bigger than ours. Personally, we have a suspicion that the professor served with some famous bombing squad in the old days around Verdun and that he's got the behit Verdun and that he's got the habit.

Raggini, an Italian peanut vendor in New York, has a voice that has astounded vocal critics and experts. When he announced his wares perple stopped to listen to the melodious beautiful sounds. Some people became interested and Saturday Rag gini sailed for Italy, where he is going to study at the St. Cecilia Conservatorio in Rome. Girli. Martinelli, De Luca and Lauri-Volpi all discovered while he was singing the quaint folk songs of his native hills, while swings. thile swinging the hammer in the old

Sweetness in the Walls.

Down in Savennah a man wants to fix some new plumbing on his house and discovers that a colony of bees friends, has settled between the walls and he extracts forty-three pounds of honey. That is a strange discovery about the habits of the bees, but the Bible has a better one. Samson, we are told, once killed a lion with his bare hands. He returned by the same road a short while after and found a swarm of bees had settled in the organization. carcass. He ate some of the honey himself and gave some to his father and mother and at his wedding made his experience the occasion of a riddle: "And he said unto the guests at the wedding, out of the eater came meat and out of the forth sweetness. And could not in three days expound the riddle.

Jesus. a Modern Reality.

Some sections of the European press, notably in France, are attacking Papini's latest book, "The Life of Christ." There you have the old sign of malice against any deeply Christian attitude in literature. mendous strength of language the writer used his masterful development of a difficult theme. The oppositio is what the great Italian himsel calls the desire to crucify Christ con-

But despite the French literateurs, who have hailed that pornographic monster of lewd obscenity, La Garconne, as the greatest contribution to modern literature, despite Viviani's assertion that "we Frenchmen have extinguished the heavenly lights" and "we have no God nor Master." the historic figure of Jesus rises above the turmoil of the world, imposing, towering in silent magnifi-

To the shepherds on the hills in Switzerland the shrine of Jesus is tain blizzard and the fishers of Malta still call out: "Kyrie, Christ come over to us on the sea." over to sus on the sea," when their small craft is tossed by the storm.

Here is a letter from Hon. Sam Tate, president of the Georgia Marble company, of Tate, Ga., and a member of the present tax commission. No when their officers, while desperate fighting was in progress at the Chemin des Dames. That was the day when France faced defeat and disaster.' Jesus vas good enough then.

Destroyer. Poison booze took over 2,000 lives n the United States so far this year. Hospitals in big cities report more eases of stomachs destroyed, kidneys disabled and livers put out of commis-sion than is good for the future vital statistics of this nation. Eventually poison liquor is going to lower the vitality of the people. Some blame this condition on prohibition, but the cause of all the destruction is the profit-seeking bootlegger. What does he care if a man's inside feels as if a fire were raging in it as long as he pockets the money?

Isolation of a Kind!

It is said that the American cemeteries in France are in a shocking state. If true the United States stands alone in an isolation not to be called splendid in not caring for the graves of her soldiers who fell in the great war. The Canadian gov-ernment provides a sum each year for the upkeep and decoration of the graves of her 69,000 fallen. So does Portugal and Italy goes to the ex-travagance of building memorials and sculptured columns by the hundreds and thousands. There can be no excuse for a nation that has half the wealth of the world to neglect the graves of its heroes, unless that country disavows the cause for country disavows the cause for which these men died. And the United States still believes in democracy. Pub-lic opinion will force the government to remedy this condition.

The Tree

BY J. D. COLLEY. let me bring the old-time tints of love

And on my tablet let the tree graved. Its symmetry is only a memory n Its leaves whispering of days gone by, Of boyhood, of joy and hope, Of birds and music and fair maids, Of those who died and the stress That swept far away my happines

O. thou wonderful tree of life, Graceful as the radiant morn, And fadeless as my love.

Falls and Toccoa, Nacoochee valley and Yonah mountain, Cleveland, Cornelia on the Southern main line, and we will also have roads to the new lakes as they are built, therefore if a man wants a home in a place where wants a home in a place where he will be able to get to any of the above named places in from 20 minutes to one hour, we think that Clarkesville is the place.

Thanking you, for the splendid work you are doing for our mountain section, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

F. E. GABKELS.

Well that's enough for this time.

Well, that's enough for this time anyway. So long!



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A .- They are the same in doctrine, but differ in some few customs, and ome points of government. In Eng-and, for example, the king is the ead of the church, while in the Unithead of the church, while in the United States the house of bishops is the governing body, with no connection with the government in an official way. The Church of England is what is called "established," that is supported by the government, a state of affairs which does not exist in this country. When the colonies separated from the mother country, the Episcopal church severed its official control of the co pal church severed its official connection with the established Church of England.

Creased cabin capacity. It was burnered at St. Louis on September 22, 1877, at a total loss of about \$170.

Q .- How much does the human 000. G.—Which state has the largest umber of colleges?

A.—Ohio, with forty-one.

Q.—Which way is a monogram

A.—With the base of the monogram

A.—Her husband's name for business purposes, and her given name, maiden name, and married name for social correspondence and in conversation. Thus she signs herself to her friends, "Helen Smith Jones." It is also permissible for her to use this form in signing checks. The important thing to remember is that she must use one form throughout for business It is very confusing for the matter. use one form throughout for business. It is very confusing for the bank officials to have checks signed in several ways, for example, "Mary Smith Jones," "Mary S. Jones." "Mrs. John Jones," etc. Never use the husband's name in social correspondence. For example, never sign a letter to a personal friend, "Mrs. Helen Jones."

Jones."
Q.—Has a mountain been named after President Harding?
A.—One of the peaks of the Mission range in Montana, southeast of the town of Roan, which was formerly called Teton, has been changed to Harding. It is rungered that there will A.—It was ly called Teton, has been changed to Harding. It is rumoggd that there will be enother named for him in Alaska.

Q.—What is the proportion of moles and females, fifteen years of age and over, in the United States?

A.—Ac-ording to the last census, (1920), there were 46,920,663 males and 35,177,515 females.

Q.-What is the meaning of the the Church of England and the Epis- Latin proverb "Formica etiam reginam veneretur?"

A .- "Even a cat may worship queen.

Q .- What became of the old Ohio river steamboat "The Great Repub-

Q.-Does not present usage allow A.—In the average male, about 50 the use of "data" as a collective noun or used with a singular verb?

A .- The error is made constantly, "data" data" as a singular is incor-The fact that such mistakes rect. The fact that such mistakes are made by those wao should know better does not make it correct. "Data" is the plural of "datum" and

A.—With the base of the innogram toward the base of the finger.

Q.—In signing letters, should a married woman use her given names or her husband's name?

A.—Her husband's name for busi-

time their age can only be determined by experts by the conformation of the mouth. It is impossible for an experienced parson to tell a dog's age What has become of the U. S. S. Prairie?
A.—It was sold on July 26, —3, to the American Iron and Metal

works, of Oakland, Cal., to be broken Q .- How many shoes are made ev-

s, ery year in the United States?
A.—In 1922 there were 323,876,-458 pairs manufactured.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Lay late listening to a rainfall and then to breakfast with Walter Catlett, the comick, and Marshall Nielan. awhile.

Home and cast my accounts and then with my wife, poor wretch, to do some shopping and li gered an hour in the book stalls and bought more than my poor purse could af-In the cool of the afternoon we set out to walk around the reservoir in Central Park and saw two ladies

flung from horses in the mud but neither hurt and laughed as though foxed with drink. To a dinner to Paul Whiteman, the bandman, in the evening and saw shop.

Waldorf a man stood in a doorway scanning the window boxes and cur-tains of the hotel. With pencil and pad he was making copious notes. \$150 each—a top record for Broad-times forget the outside of a hotel," he told me. "I make it a custom to

inspect the exterior once a week." It is difficult in roaming about the giant sky-scraping canyons of down town New York to imagine that for 30 years Trinity church was the tallest building in the district. Its tall spire now seems squat in the surrounding heights. There is an old sidewalk heggar who stands on a corner near Trinity with his palsied hand holding a tin cup. At a certain hour cach day he shuffles into Trinity to pray.

One of those pompous, lorgnetted dowagers who is already breaking

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NEURALGIA OF THE HEAD. At first glance, neuralgia of the head suggests such terms as pneu-menia of the lungs or gastritis of the stomach, yet neuralgia occurs in many places other than the head, though perhaps it is most common in the head.

When one complains of neuralgia,

he usually means trifacial neuralgia, which is ache or pain felt in one or more branches of the trifacial (fifth cranial) nerve. There are three main branches, one going to the forehead, one to the upper jaw, one to the lower jaw; when the ache is confined to one branch only the victim of the neuralgia, should be thankful, just as a man feels when he falls and breaks an arm and a few ribs—thankful it isn't his neck.

neck.
But to return to our neurologyand neurology is right, this time, for it means study of nerves. Neuralgia means nerve ache or nerve pain. Neumeans herve ache or nerve pain. Neuritis means nerve inflammation
(whether attended with pain or not).

Neurathenia means lack of nerve
strength or something like that—a
hypothetical state, for, of course,
nerves have no strength, and there is
no such thing as nerve errergy or
nerve power. Nerves are mere conductor; of messages; they recerve nerve power. Nerves are mere conductors of messages; they never produce energy or power. That is a trite thing to say; yet so many deluded people fall into the habit of assuming that there is such a thing as nerve or nervous energy, and that one's store of such energy may become exhausted when the "nerves run down"—a silly notion if you have just a smattering notion, if you have just a smattering of physiology—yet a notion which, I regret to confess, some doctors still foster among their clients.

Head or facial neuralgia varies in

severity from a comparatively endurable dull aching to that most devastating of head pains, tic dolon-reaux, in which there are agonizing spasms of pain occuring suddenly and frequently during the attack.

A great many records with neurologic

A great many people with neuralgia fondly imagine they abre neuritis,

which, to the untutored, seems more

it as "the cry of the nerve for more this, too, is corrected by operation.

New York, October 7 .- A page from | ground for the fourth chin drove up cinema director, came and sat lowest bow. It was easy to so prices in the shop went up automatically when she got inside. I happened to be passing again as the proprietor was escorting her out to the carriage. "Re-member," she said, "to make the three dinner frocks very girlish." solemnly declared he would. and he

> A new manicure shop has opened up in East Forty-ninth street and is conducted by a former hat check girl hat checking concessions there for 10 years and was able with her earnings o spend \$20,000 in outfitting the new

New York is shortly to have the \$2 movie. No particular reason is advanced save theater owners believe The other evening across from the gouge. In the meanwhile the average price for the so-called legitimate play ranges from \$3.50 to \$5. Music Box Revue seats for opening night sold for

> at one of the newspaper clubs the other day as to who as the most interesting young man in the from a news standpoint. Six aid the Prince of Wales, three Charlie Chap-lin and one cast his vote for Jack Dempsey.

Incidentally, one of those who pre-tested Charlie Chaplin was nuch more interesting than the young Prince in-quired sarcastically: "What 'oes the Prince do interesting, outside of fall-ing off a horse?" (Copyright, 1923, for The Con-

blood." Very pretty, but not sound, for, as a matter of fact, in actual anemia, neuralgia is seldom complained of, while the nerves should by right be screeching for more

The truth is that there is always a local cause for facial neuralgia. Decayed or infected or impaired teeth are probably the commonest cause. The impacted uninterrupted third melar (wisdom tooth) is a notorious cause of inveterate neuralgia in young adults. Nearly half of all adults over 25 years of age have not cut one or ore of their wisdom teeth. Sinus in more of their wisdom teeth. Sinus infection or other trouble within the
nose is a frequent cause of facial neuralgia. Tumors or other lesions inthe brain, involving or pressing upon
the centers from which the nerves
arise, or upon the tracts or roots of
the nerves, are sometimes responsible
for neuralgia. Degeneration of the
Gasserian ganglion of the trifacial Gasserian ganglion of the trifacial nerve, is often responsible for the doloureaux and demands excision of the ganglion for relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Ripe Tomatoes.

Please give me some good, fresh, crisp information about ripe tomatoes, about their foodicity and their medicinal virtues, if they have any. medicinal virtues, it they nave any.

I have reaped many benefits by reading and applying things you give in your column.—B. C. S.

Answer—Well, don't apply any ripe tomatoes. Tomatoes are rich in the scurvy preventing vicamins, and for that reason tomato juice, fresh or canned tomatoes, is about as good as orange juice for infants fed with pasorange juice for intants ted with pas-teurized or canned milk. Tomatoes, freely eaten, tend to increase and to decrease acidity in the urine. They are therefore a wholesome item of diet in these days of acidosis. Pe-sides all this, tomatoes are appetiz-ing and good to eat, if you like em. Boy Bowlegged.

My boy, two years old, is bowlegged and somewhat pigeon-toed. He loves to run about, but looks terrible on his feet. Been told he will outgrow it. Will he?—Mrs. G. B.

Answer—Bowleg so marked is unlikely to straighten with growth.

likely to straighten with growth. Children under four may be success-The old-timers really had little to say; so they used to ascribe neuralgit to such conventional causes as the climate, cold, urie acid, anemia, rheumatism and the like, rli, of which are now recognized as not true. Somebody hit upon the poetic fancy that anemia is a cause of neuralgia and expressed

DANCING TEACHERS TO SEE CASTLE SHOW

Every dancing feacher in Atlanta, to judge from present indications, will have a seat close to the front rows in the auditorium next Friday night when Irene Castle and William Reardon intrdonce the newest ballroom dances. For from the very first
announcement of the noted dancer's
coming requests for reservations
poured in upon the Southern Musical
bureau from men and women teachers
of dancing, who insisted on seats
"Where we can watch her feet."
"It is very like the demand from
piano students for seats where they
can watch the hands of a great pianist," said Russell Bridges, president
of the bureau which is managing the
Atlanta appearance of the "bestdessed woman in the world."
Quite a number of dancing teachers
from other towns, as well as others ineardon intrdouce the newest ball-

from other towns, as well as others infrom other towns, as well as others in-terested in ballroom dancing, and anxious to pick up some hints on the newest steps, have made reservations for Misk Castle's engagement, and it is evident that the audience will be a large one. It will include not only the "dancing set." but women who have set their hearts on seeing "those marvelous clothes" which the dancer is said to wear, the most gorgeous is said to wear, the most gorgeous gowns from Paris and Fifth avenue. Tickets are now on sale at the Cable

ROBBED, CLAIMS EDWIN Police Are Probing Story of Taxicab Hold-Up.

Perry Edwin, of 44 Crew street, Mexico press dispatches. when he resisted efforts of two unidentified men and a taxi driver to

Call Officers Sibley and Tughes disappeared. found Edwin to be under the influence of liquor, they stated, and FINAL SERVICES HELD locked him up after his injuries were

Edwin claimed that he engaged a

knife close to his head. Four negroes suspected of connection with the as snult are being held by the police.

Rebuild Destroyed Areas.

Huntsville, Ala., October 7 .- (Spe cial.) - Almost the entire burned area cial.)—Almost the entire curned area of Gurley, which suffered heavy losses by fire early in the spring of this year, has been rebuilt with more substantial buildings than before the fire. The latest building to be completed in the E. O. Williamson block of two stores and a well-equipped hospital above occupying the entire second floor. The building cost about \$35,000, it is estimated.

DR. JULIUS SEAMANS Pyorrhea Specialist 191/2 Peachtree St. WAlnut 3882

A letter from one of my patients:

I had been suffering for seven
years with what doctors called
Pellagra. Among them were three
specialists

specialists.

A young friend of mine in Atlanta asked me to try you, as he had been benefited by you, after being treated by seven doctors and

being treated by seven doctors and given up.

I will say your treatment for pyorrhea has given me more relief than I have had in many years. I realize, of course, it will take time to cure me absolutely, for it is a disease of long standing.

Your treatment for pyorrhea has helped me more than all the doctors put together, and I thank you.

Sincerely. MRS. JESSIE GREEN.

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles

ALVARO OBREGON, MEX PRESIDENT CRITICALLY ILL



ALVARO OBREGON.

Obregon, who has been ill for several days, has suffered a collapse and grown weaker, following which a consultation complications, the president is said to be critically ill, according to City of Mexico press dispatches.

In the third-class cabins, however, world. The most ardent supporter of the league, after three years of deferred hope and endless disappointments, cannot object to a brief deferred hope and object to a brief deferred hope and endless disappointments, cannot object to a brief deferred hope and object to a brief deferred hope and endless disappointments.

2 o'clock Sunday morning with a Obregon will probably be able to leave Strict Traffic which be told police was inflicted when he resisted efforts of two unmore. This announcement was mad tonight and it was indicated that all serious complications had

FOR MISS STEPHENS

The body of Miss Ethel Stephens.

dits, showed signs of improvements
Sunday night, according to surgeons
at Grady.

Hemphill was found unconscious in
the streets, a sock containing a brick
being near his feet and a lorg-blade

ALL TROOPS DRAWN

Raleigh, N. C., October 7.—Governor Cameron Morrison tonight ordered that all trops at Spruce Pine.

N. C., be withdrawn, it being his opinion that the race trouble which has and which resulted in the driving away are courts in addition to imposing a fine in police court. and which resulted in the driving away and which resulted in the driving away of nearly 200 negroes is ended and

of nearly 200 negroes is ended and that normal conditions practically have been restored.

Only about two score negroes have returned to work at Spruce Pine, according to information received here. The troops have been on duty for eight days. Information received here is to the effect that the leaders of the most which draws out the negroes. mob which drove out the negroes be arrested early this week.

COUNTY TEACHERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Huntsville, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—At the first meeting of the present scholastic year, the Madison County Teachers' association was reorganized Saturday and officers were elected for the term as follows: A. L. Rice, president; Mrs. Davis Steger, and Trinity; Pryor between Trinity vice-president; J. W. Taylor, secretary-treasurer. The extension, high tween Edgewood and Houston; Wall tary-treasurer. The extension, high school, elementary and primary departments were organized by the selection of chairman and secretaries for each group. Professor N. L. Garrison, of the Florence Normal school, was designated to direct the extension work of the teachers.

PLAN VOCATIONAL SCHOOL FOR SOLDIERS

Huntsville, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—Plans have been formulated here for the formation of vocational schools to be conducted as night classes in each of the industrial districts of Huntsville. This movement, to be conducted as a part of the educational system of Alabsma, under supervision of the state department of education, has the endorsement of the various mill executives as well as the county board of education, a conthe county board of education, a con-ference having been held here by Ben E. Harris, supervisor of industrial education; Professor V. E. McKinney, professor of vocational educa-tion of the University of Alabama, and various leaders from the indus-trial sections of Huntsville.

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Made by the oldest and largest silversmithing firm, The Gorham Company—the famous Maintenon Dinner Service is without question the handsomest complete service that has been produced in modern times. It is acknowledged by silver experts as without equal.

It is made in the style of Louis XIV. period and carries all the dignity and beauty which characterized the Court of that luxury-loving Monarch. Beautiful in proportion—marvel-ously chased and embossed—massive and handsome, yet without a trace of heavinessit is the perfect embodiment of the elegance and charm peculiar to the French Nation.

It is a rarely beautiful set.

We have just stocked this service and shall be glad to have you see it.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

Britten Objects ToWeird Names

sible by calling it 'pachis de volaille aux haricots verts?' '... Mr. Britten, recently returned from a trip abroad, told Mr. Farley the food on the Leviathan menu was excellent, but that only a portion of the waiters and 2 per cent of the pastory waiters and 2 per cent of the pastory is a fair character of the pastory waiters and 2 per cent of the pastory is a fair character of the pastory is a fa waiters and 2 per cent of the passengers knew what it was all about. Even the head waiter, he said, apologized for his failure to properly interpret an order for "gigot de paulliac boulangere," and persons wanting eggs had a hard time choosing between "ouefs brouille aux rognes" tween "one's brouille aux rognons" at 70 cents, and "ouef cocotte a la creme" at 40 cents. The fish course, Mr. Britten said,

offered a fine aggregation of unpro-nouncable dishes at reasonable prices, but he doubted if even so well-known an epieure "as you, my dear Farley." could intelligently choose between "maquereau grille buerre deanchois" at 80 cents and "merlans en lorgnette"

In Effect Today

Chief of Police James L. Beavers announced Sunday night that begin-ning today there will be a drastic enforcement of the traffic regulations in

Atlanta.
"I want to put the public on notice The body of Miss Ethel Stephens, taxicab to drive him home. At Ellis and Courtland streets, he said, the taxi driver "kicked him out" while the two men demanded his money. When he refused, he was cut by one of them, he said. He claims to have lost \$5.50 in the seuffle.

J. M. N. Hemphill, 55, of 52 Cairo street, who was slugged Friday night by four unidentified negro bandits, showed signs of improvement Sunday night, according to surgeons

The body of Miss Ethel Stephens, Stephens, Stephens avenue, who died Saturday from injuries received that commencing Monday the police dhat commencing Monday the police that commencing Monday the police day of the property of the conference on the traffic conditions in the congested areas down town and law in the congested areas down town and law given instructions that all of an the congested areas down town and law given instructions that all of the fenders must be brought to account. Special details of policemen will go on duty during the rush hours and they will be watching for offenders against the traffic regulations. This applies that tommercing Monday the police day of the traffic conditions in the congested areas down town and law given instructions that all of the fenders must be brought to account. Special details of policemen will go on duty during the rush hours and they will be watching for offenders against the traffic regulations. This applies that commencing Monday the police that commencing Monday the police day of the police on the traffic conditions for the conference on the traffic conditions on the traffic regulations to surveillance on the traffic conditions. The police on the traffic conditions on the surveillance on the traffic conditions. This applies that to ment of the property of the police on the traffic conditions. This applies that the public on notice that commencing Monday the police on the traffic conditions. This applies that th

der the chief's order to compile a list FROM SPRUCE PINE for his personal information and direction

The chief said Sunday that many motorists had the mistaken idea that parking privileges in certain of the downtown streets ended at 4:30 in the afternoon, while the non-parking regulation really goes in at 4 o'clock.

No Parking Streets.

tween Edgewood and Houston; Wall (north side) between Central and Prws.

There is to be no parking on the above streets from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sixty-Minute Parkiug.

9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Edgewood between Peachtree and Ivy; Walton between Peachtree and Spring; Alabama between Whitehall and Broad; Mitchell between Whitehall and Madison.

No parking on the above streets from 7 a. m. to 9 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Sixty-minute parking is allowed 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. on all streets in the congested district not otherwise excepted.

On all streets within the city limits vehicles must be parked with the front and rear wheels parallel to and not more than six inches from the right hand curb and not within three feet of another vehicle, except on Marietta between Peachtree and Spring and the

be parked at an angle of 45 degrees to the curb.

On Wall (south side) between Central and Whitehall vehicles must be parked at a 90-degree angle to the

Vehicles must not be parked with wheels chained, locked or fastened so as to prevent easy movement in case of emergency. This does not apply to steering wheel, genr-shift or ignition locks to prevent theft.

WOMAN MISSING: RELATIVES ASK AID IN LONG SEARCH

The Constitution was Sunday night asked to assist friends and relatives in a long search for Mrs. Luie Nolen, about 50 years old, of Henry county, living near Islands Shoats, who about 7 o'clock last Friday disappeared from her home and has not been heard from since.

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When last seen she was wearing a light dress and was without shoes or socks. She has black hair, dark eyes and weighs about 110 pounds. Any information of her whereabouts should be communicated to Otha Piper, route No. 1, Jackson, Ga., or Colquitte Piper, McDonough, Ga.

ALABAMA CAPITAL CASES SET FOR TRIAL

Huntsville, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—Cases of John Brazeal and Bud Brooks, both capital cases, were set for trial here Monday, October 22, and special venires of twenty-five names each were ordered drawn by Judge Kyle, of the circuit court. A large number of criminal cases ranging from small misdemeanors to burging from small misdemeanors to burging and grand larceny were set for the first week of the criminal term, which will begin next Monday.

Senator Heflin To Speak. Huntsville, Ala. October 7.—(Special.)—United States Senator J. Thomas Heflin will deliver an address at Huntsville Saturday. Senator Heflin will talk especially to the farmers, it is announced.

CONFERENCE IS URGED Oglethorpe Life History Washington, October 7.—Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, wants to know why a hungry passenger on the Leviathan, witt a paper if the revolutionary battle of King's petite for an ordinary dish of calve's liver, has to order fole de yeau auffipe herbes et larde, and he has put it squarely up to Chairman Farley, of the shipping board. "Why," asked the Illinois congressman, in a letter to the chairman to day, "why make chicken hash impossible by calling it 'pachis de volaille aux haricots verts?" Mr. Britten, recently returned from a trip abroad. The inscription of the senator continued, "there must be senator contained to the sen ON WORLD ECONOMICS Is Found in English Tomb

cupation with a fair share of the profits, and the certainty of unfailing income. The business, the industry, the commerce of the world must be re-established. What statesmen should do, it seems to me, is to find the least common denominator upon which they can agree and then proceed to settle the world's economic troubles by the accepted formula.

"My immediate appeal is for an attempt at an economic agreement, accepted to the settle sett

regardless of political differences and intrigues. The most bitter opponent of the league of nations cannot abject to the consideration of a plan for the economic rehabilitation of the

ATLANTANS ELECTED Law Enforcement Munday and Stokes Given High Honors.

Athens, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.). Two Atlanta boys, William C. Munday and Morris L. Stokes, have been elected members of the Thalian dramatic club, according to announce-ment made public here today. Membership is awarded as the result of competitive try-outs and is considered distinct honor in college circles. Brunswick; John McKenzie, Monte-zuma; Carlton Mell, Athens; David Snelling, Athens; Robert Travis, Savannah; Bill Eyler

Tom Merritt, Macon: Herschel Smith, Bårtow: Harry Middlebrooks, Eaton-ton: Lester Hargett, Tiften, and Bill Girls elected to membership in the club are Miss Callie McWhorter. Athens; Mathyless Dowdy, Com-merce; Peggy Baker, Royston; Betty Vaugh, Controllie Vaughn, Cartersville and Martha Clark. Freeman Jelks, of Macon, is president of the club and Leck Mar

shall is business manager shall is business manager
Old members are Dowdly Pierce,
Brooke Johnson, Charles Anderson
Tom Close, Colquitt Carter, Alton
Hosch, John Hosch, Rosemary Whitnker, Bessie Parr, Annie Laurie Wiec, Dorothy Moran, Sarah Maddox,

HURT BY AUTOMOBILE No Case Is Made, at Request of the Victim.

A. H. Dougherty, 66, of 224 Peters street, was knocked down and severely bruised by an automobile driven by H. G. Jones, of 904 DeKalb avenue, Sunday night while he was crossing Whitehall street near Duval's alley. Dougherty was taken to

There is to be no parking between the hours of 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. on the following streets: Alabama between Forsyth and Broad; Pryor (east side) between Edgewood and Hunter; Courtland between Gilmer and Edgewood, Porter place (south side); Edgewood, Porter place (south side); Edgewood between Ivy and Courtland; Peachtree between North avenue and Ponce de Leon and Kimball.

Thirty-minute parking from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m is aboved on Forsyth, between Peachtree and Trinity; Broad between Peachtree and Mitchell; Peachtree and Whitchalf street near Duval's alley. Dougherty was taken to Grady hospital where his wounds were pronounced not of a serious nature.

The injured man told Call Officers Donehoo and Cartright, who investigated the accident, that he was at fault and requested that no cases be made against the driver. Dougherty was taken to Grady hospital where his wounds were pronounced not of a serious nature.

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DR. DANIEL HOME AGAIN

Will Return Today From Vacation Trip to Europe.

Rev. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, who has just returned to the United States from a four-months' tour of Europe, will arrive in Atlanta at 5 o'clock this morning. Dr. Daniel was given the trip as a token of appreciation from his congregation for his many years of service. An informal respoyears of service. An informal recep-tion will be held in his honor Friday

TO HOLD FUNERAL OF T. C. WHITE TODAY

Greenwood, S. C., October 7.—The bedy of Thomas C. White, of Wilmington, N. C., general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, who died in a sanatorium at Asheville, N. C., yesterday, was brought here late today by his brother, Rev. Henry Bell White and taken to the latter's home at Saluda, where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon. Mr. White was 52 years old and a nadve of Saluda county. He had been in ill health for about a year. west side of Cone where vehicles must county. He had for about a year.

ROBBERY REPORTED BY COLORED PASTOR

Crime is no respecter of persons, or at least so it seemed Sunday night when Rev. Clarence Davis, negro pastor, was relieved of his wal-let, containing a five-dollar note, by a keen-fingered Senegambian, as the two were riding on the rear platform of an outgoing McDaniel street trol-ley car.



was chiselled by Canel Lofft apparently at the direction of the widow of Georgia's founder. Below it is a later memorial to Mrs. Oglethorpe. The tablet will sibe reproduced when the two bodies are reinterred at Oglethorpe university.

Oglethorpe's Achievements.

The record on the tablet follows:

The record on the tablet follows:

Near this place lie the remains of James Edward Oglatorpe, Esq., who served under Prince Eugene, and in 1714 as captain lieutenant in the first troop of guards. In 1740 he was appointed colonel of a regiment goe railed major general; in 1745, he was appointed colonel of a regiment goe railed major general; in 1745, he was appointed only general of his majesty's forces. In his civil station he was very early conspleuous. He was chosen M. P. for Haslemere in Surref in 1722 and continued to represent it till 1754.

In the committee of parliament for inquiring into the state of the Gaels formed the 28th of February, 1728, and of which he was chairman, the active and persevering zeal of his benevolence found a truly suitable employment by visiting with his colleagues of that generous body the dark and pestilential dungeons of the prisons which at that time dishonored the metropolis, detecting the most chormous oppressions, obtaining exemplary vanishment on those who had been guilty of such outrage against humanity and justice, and restoring multitudes from the extremes of misery to light and freedom.

Of these about 700, rendered by long confinement for debt, strangers and helpless in the country of their birth, and desirous of secking an asylum in the wilds of .merica. Were by him conducted 'hither in 1732. He willingly encountered in their behaff a variety of fatigue and danger and thus became the founder of the colony of Georgia, a colony which founded on the ardent wish for liberty, set the noble example of prohibiting the importation of slaves.

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publick.

A similar enconium is perpetuated in a foreign language and by one of our most celebrated poets his remembrance is transmitted to posterity in lines justly expressive of the purity, the ardor, the extent of his benevolence.

He lived till the first of July, 1785, a venerable influence to what a fullness of duration and of continued usefulness a life of temperance and virtuous labor is capable of being protracted.

of temperance and virtuous labor is capable of being protracted.

His widow, Elzabeth, daughter of Sir Nathan Wright, of Cranham hall, Essex, Bart., and only sister and heiross of Sir Samuel Wright, Bart, of the same place, surviving with regret, though with due submission to Divine Providence, an affectionate husband, after a union of more than 40 survives him.

Shall fly like Ogiethorpe from pole to pole."

"Religion watches o'er his urn
And all the virtues bending moura
Humanity with languid eye
Melting for others misery
Prudence whose hands a measure hold
And temperance with her rein of gold.
Fidelity's transparent vest
And fortitude in armour drest
Wisdom's grey locks in freedom join
The moral train to blems his shrine
That all around his ashes holy
Their last honneurs pay in order melancholy."

Wife's Inscription.
At the foot of the monument erected to
the memory of. General Ogiethorpe was
added the following inscription:
"His disconsolate widow died October 26,
1787, in her 79th year, and is buried with
him, in the vault in the center of this
chancel. Her fortitude of mind and extensive charity deserve to be remembered,
though her own modesty would desire them
to be forgotten.

next year is as follows: Milltown,
J. L. Byrd, W. L. Miller, R. M. Penland, W. C. Banks, J. J. Knight, W.
M. Pafford, C. W. Dugger, J. D.
Darsey, J. W. Berryhill, and R. E.
Wilson; Ray City, W. M. Creech, J.
M. Tyler, Earl Weldon, L. J. Clements, Concept F. M. Williams This new establishment he personally may successfully defended against a powerful invasion of the Spaniards. In the year in which he quitted England he founded this settlement. He nobly strove to restore our true national defense by sea and land. A free navy without impressing a constitutional militia.

But his social affections were more enlarged than even the term patriotical can express. He was the friend of the oppressed negro. No part of the globe was too remote, no interest too unconnected or too much opposed to his own to prevent his immediate succor of suffering humanity. For such qualities he received from the ever memorable John, Duke of Argyle, a full testimony in the British scenate to his military character, his natural generosity, his contempt of danger, and regard for the publick.

A similar enconium is pernetuated in a

Huntsville, Ala., October 7.—(Special.)—Major Harris Toney, 80, prominent farmer and Confederate veteran of Madison county, died vesterday morning at his home in Madison after an illness of more than a year. His health had been failing several years and he was confined to his home most of the time. In the war between the states he served the Confederacy as a member of Company D of Scott's First Louisiana cavalry. He was captured but was paroled at He was captured but was paroled at the close of the war at Danville, Ala. A daughter, Miss Annie Lou Toney,

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS TO MEET TONIGHT AT DRUID HILLS

Hills Baptist church will hold its regular monthly banquet tonight at the first banquet held by the class feed the approximately 530 prisoners full attendance is expected.

There will be a number of short addresses following the dinner. Speakers will include Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the church, and Hardy Padagett, superintendent of the school. The principal address of the evening will be delivered by W. W. Orr. teacher of the Tracticth Conture Rible class the Twentieth Century Bible class, of the First Baptist church, and well known business man of Atlanta. Spratlin, president of the class, will act as toastmaster.

TWO FRESH GRAVES

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gunmen shot four guards, three fatally, in an attempt to win clear of the prison Kednesday morning and then were cornered in the mess hall, practically was restored to norma! troop C, from the Mayfield guard csompany, ordered to the scene of the riot by Governor Edwin P. Mor row, left for their homes today.

with a result that lights and water, the latter from electrically-driven pumps, for the prison and the town of Eddyville, had been renaired.

Electric power lines, cut by bal-

lets fired by the besieging forces.

Near-Famine Threatened.

ery of prison routine. A pressing problem was the repairing of the equipment in the prison kitchen, located on the ground floor of the bul-The Men's Bible class of Druid let-forn mess hall. The prison dining room was on the second floor of the building held by the desperadoes, and the church at 7:30 o'clock. This is during the siege, it was necessary to since the summer vacation and a in their cells with emergency rations and food cooked in the small kitchens

initiate a searching investigation to determine the manner in which Wal-There will be a number of special ters and his companions obtained the musical numbers including a vocal pistols with which they fatally wound-solo by Duncan McKinley. W. H. ed guards Hodge Cuppingham V. P. ed guards Hodge Cunningham, V B. Muttingly and W. P. Gilbert and shot Willfam Gillihan, seriously.

Mrs. Lillian Walters, widow of the MARK LAST STAND dead gunman, is held by police in Louisville for questioning in connection with the break for liberty by the desperate trio. It also was reported today that the Lyon county grand jury would be asked to investigate this affair.

WOMEN PLAN FAIR FOR LANIER COUNTY

Millton, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) Women of Lanier county, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Moody, the county home demonstration agent, are anning a fair for Lanier cou be held in Milltown October 20. Canning club girls and Community club women will have exhibits of canning, sewing, preserving, hand work, fancy work, cooking, drawing,

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THE SOUTHERN



Scottish Chieftain

tend the gathering also has been ex-tended to Governor T. C. MacRae,

Hundreds of Americans of Scotch

descent from all sections of the country art expected to attend the gathering of the Clan Cameron. Flora

Macdonald college will be the center

his time to the administration of his

ter of the Duke of Montrose, of the

IN TULSA MAIN STREET

A genuine oil well is being sunk and the operation in every respect is

Today more visitors will come and

tomorrow the first preliminary event, a hippodrome it convention hall, will inaugurate formally he exhibition.

King Petroleum, whose identity is

a secret, is scheduled to arrive Monday, and following his reception by city officials and exposition chiefs, a "royal address" will launch the

rious branches of the industry will be held during the week.

The congress is expected to bring together the largest rumber of oil and gas experts in aistory. Manufacturers' exhibits, roma tables, research reports and discussion periods will occupy the major portion of the convention time. A crowded program of entertainment activities has been arranged for the evenings.

Representatives of various foreign governments and delegates from departments at Washington are scheduled to speak. Leaders in every

uled to speak. Leaders in every branch of the industry have arranged to participate in the conferences. More than 100,000 persons are ex-pected to come here for the conven-tion.

Plan Methodist Revival.

Juliette, Ga., October 7.—(Special)
Revival meetings will begin Sunday,
October 14, at the McDonough Methodist church and will continue a
week. Services will be held afternoon and night. Rev. John F. Yarborough, pastor of the First Methodist church of Griffin, will conduct
the services. Beginning Wednesday,
October 10, prayer services will be
held at the church in preparation for
the meeting.

Recommend County Police.

Juliette, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)
Grand jurors of Monroe county have recommended that the county commissioners appoint two county policemen to clean up the county. The grand jury also recommended that the term of the county officers be changed from four to two years and nas requested the county's representative in the legislature. Sam Rutherford to seek to have the legislature make the change.

Perfumes first were used only in religious services and were conse-

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crated to this user

OIL DERRICK DRILLS

Arkansas.

Atlanta Theater-All week, Al. G. Field's Lyrie Theater-All week, The Forsyth

Al. G. Field Minstrels. (Atlanta Theater Tonight.)

Minstrel shows may come and minstrel shows may go, but there is only one Al. G. Field production and it has stood the test of time for 37 years. There is another interesting feature worth remarking while dis-cussing the age of this offering. That is, the presence of the old white-bearded negro who always appears in bearded negro who always aplears in the first part. Those who see the new show each season would feel that something was lacking without this feature. The old nan omes out dressed in a "plug hat" and a linen duster and does a dance with a cane. In all the years of his ap-pearance, the orchestra has ever play-ed "Old Black Joe" for his act, and there is something in the first notes here is something in the first notes of the melody that clutch at the heart strings. Perhaps the pathos lies in the remembrance of last artists who have taken this part, fo there has been a succession of them and some have answered "I'm oming," just as they did in the peloved sorg, and passed on in reality. The vounger generation loves the jazz and he rolicking comedy that each new season brings, but there are many who wait with bated breath for this character. Edward Conard, manager and producer, realizes the human interest side of this feature. He knows that so some Al. G. Field's Minstrels without "Old Block Joe." Johnny Healy has appeared in this role for many years and it is one of the outstanding features in this season's production, which comes to the Atlanta theater tonight, when it begins an engagement of one week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Saturday.

"The Fool." (Coming to the Atlanta Theater.)

Chaning to the Atlanta "heater.)
Channing Pollock has dared to
write for the stage a play, "The
Fool," in which the principal character endeavors to follow rigidly and
without compromise the teachings of
the Master, and yet make an interesting play for all thesterwors. He
worked on the play for 10 years. vorked on the play for 10 years. When it was finished, a little more than a year ago, he took it to various theatrical managers. Everywhere he met pessimism. "It will never go," they said. Finally the Selwyns, with Mabel Kokin give an interpretation they said. Finally the Selwyns, with an other manager in association, decided to take a chance. Pollock worked day and night with the play. Just as it was about to reach Nev York the associated manager withdrew his money. Pollock put his own into it. The play opened. Its first few weeks left its success doubtful. Then, of

ACCIDENT RECORDS OF '22 NOW PASSED ment that we gain respect."

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were dead when the police officers arrived and takes no account of deaths ensuing after the injured were removed from the scene. Board of health statistics on the latter were not available the department having made no compilation of such records.

solute enforcement of the law, without regard to the person who may be made the defendant," said the council statement. "While it is realized that the police department cannot observe the police department cannot observe the ferring from cuts and bruises."

the head, deep cuts in the face and merly sever lacerations and bruises about the body. His two companions were mer that the police department cannot observe ferring from cuts and bruises. every violation, the fact remains that

were violation, the lack remains that many more cases could be made than are being made.

Fear of the Law.

"It is only the fear of the law, justly and impartially administered and without fear or favor, that will curb the recklessness or indifference of without fear or favor, that will curb the recklessness or indifference of many drivers of motor cars and trucks. Once the public begins to realize that an infraction of traffic laws, no matter how apparently trivial it may be, will be followed by arrest, trial and adequate fine, then we shall begin to change from a city of law observers. There are many motorists, law abiding citizens in other respects, who violate some clause of the traffic ordinance almost every time they driver a car, not with a willingness to injure others, but because they constantly see other drivers break the law in some detail and 'get by with it.' Small infractions lead to more serious ones. It is only by respect for the law that we obey it—and it is

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Alamo No. 2-Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Florence Vidor and Mont line in "Main Street," and a Lloyd com

Tudor Theater - Today and Tuesday, "Trifling With Life," and a comedy. Alpha Theater-Today, "Bill Brena Claim," Neal Hart and other features.

a sudden, people discovered it, and for a year there was difficulty in buying a seat for it two months in advance. "The Fool" ran 13 months in New York and six months in Boston. And behind it all is the simplest term are told the stear told in the story ever told—the story told in the world's best seller—the Bible "The Fool" is to be presented for a week's engagement at the Atlanta theater commencing Monday next, October 15. the Atlanta theater Mail orders accompanied by remit-tance may be sent in now. The box office sale opens Thursday morning.

"Pot Luck."

(At the Lyric.) The regeneration of a fallen man through marriage to a good woman is developed in a new and most enter-taining way in "Pot Luc'," the Broadway success offered for the week by the Forsyth Players at the Lyric theater. While the argument of the theater. While the argument of the play is a moral one, it never intrudes itself unpleasantly into the current of the action and puts no damper on ithe bubbling humor with which the plot is developed. Comedy is the dominant note and the motif of the play is brought out by the most delicate suggestion. Miss Clara Joel is expected to be at her best in "Pot Luck" for the very good reason that she scored one of her bluggest triumphs she scored one of her biggest triumphs

Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.) Heralded along the Keith circuit as one of the best acts of song and putter in vaudeville, the team of Wright & Kietrich comes to Atlanta as the headlining attraction of five splendid acts.

splendid acts.

Both possess voices of exceptional quality, and personality that makes friends with an audience at once.

Jack Hanley, the eccentric comedy

only by feeling certain of its enforce Several phases of the traffic situaion will be discussed at the meeting of 'the Safety council at the City club at 12:30 o'clock next Wednesday.

Three Men Injured. Three men are known to be seriously injured and three others are reported injured and three others are reported injured as a result of a collision between two automobiles at the corner of South Pryor street and Ridge avenue, at 1 o'clock Sunday

In its weekly bulletin giving out these figures the Safety council retiterated its statement of several days of Forrest Adair delivered before the council's executive committee.

"The growing number of traffic violations in this city, both by motorists and pedestrians, demands an about the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the law, without the head, deep cuts in the face and solute enforcement of the law, without the law, law of law o

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TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Peking, October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Chinese cabinet has issued a decree prolonging the life of parliament until successors are elected to the present members there were would be the present members there were would be the present members the present me bers whose terms would expire Octo-

Following yesterday's election of Marshal Tsao Kun as president, there was an overnight exodus of Tsao's adherents for Paotingfu, his head-quarters, preparatory to a triumphal entry of the president-elect into Peking now set for October 10.

Reports reached Peking today that preparations for the presidential elec-tion were not as smoothly made as some had supposed and there also ex-

ists some doubt as to how Generals Wu Pel Fu and Chang Tsao-Lin will. receive the election.

Wu, powerful military commander of Chihli province, in which Peking is located, on the ever of the election telegraphed the acting premier, warning against government indorsement. ing against government indorsement of an arbitrary extension of the present parliament beyond October 10. Wu also is reported to have said that if the election were legally conducted and before the tenth he would offer no opposition to it, but that otherwise he would regard it as inother no opposition to it. Out that otherwise he would regard it as invalid. What he will do is problematical. Chang, it is said, circularized the provinces cautioning against making the election a plaything and against the election of "an unqualified person." As tuchun of Fengtien and inspector general of the three eastern inspector general of the three eastern Lochiel is a territorial name approvinces Chang commands a leading play to General Doneld Walter Can.

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Reports from Shanghai say that Reports of Sun Yat Sen's party have Reports from Shanghai say that Reports of Sun Yat Sen's party have Reports from Shanghai say that Reports of Sun Yat Sen's party have Reports from Shanghai say that Reports leaders of Sun Yat Sen's party have issued circular telegrams denouncing the election. Coming from sources issued circular telegrams denouncing the election. Coming from sources under the control of the southern constitutionalist leader, his opposition was not unexpected.

**Locklly there are ugly rumors of accusations against prominent members of Tsao Kun's party, growing out of the distribution of election to the distribution of the southern constitution of the war and the world war. In the world war and the world war. In the world war and the world war. In the world war and the world war and the world war and the world war. In the world war he led the Fifth battalion of the "Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders" to "France, where the battalion won the name, "the fighting fifth," and where Lochiel was promoted from the same than the proposition was party and the world war and the world war. In the world war and the world war and the world war and the world war and the world war. In the world war and the world war

accusations against prominent mem-bers of Tsao Kun's party, growing out of the distribution of election estate near his home, Achnarry castle, Scotland. His wife, Lady Hermione Emily Graham, is a daugh-

Preelection reports said there was a liberal distribution of Chinese checks payable to members of parlia-ment but made negotiable only after the vote was delivered. Even then the vote was delivered. Even then there was doubt whether plans of the Chihli leaders to force the election through by the tenth were progressing smoothly as they would have had the public believe. The price offered for votes was allegedly \$5.000. Yet there were groups of parliamentarians whose votes were necessary for the elevation of Tsao Kun to the presidence but whose loyalty was upper-

Sisters Accused of Gem Smuggling Nabbed in Brooklyn Tulsa, Okla., October 7.—(By the Associated Press.)—An oil derrick in Main street, drilling squarely in the center of the city's principal thoroughfare, was a rainbow of promise to Tulsans today that once again they might turn their attention to rude oil, the thing closest to most learts in this gateway of the midconnent gushers. The derrick stands at the entrance to the International fetroleum exposition grounds, where starting next

New York, October 7.-Two sisters are arrested in a fashionable section were arrested in a fashionable section of Brooklyn last night in connection with the alleged smuggling of more than \$60,000 in diamonds into the United States. The two, Miss Augusta Gross, 40, and Miss Anna Gross, 37, were indicted a few days ago on charge of buying the jewels, knowing the they were smuggled from a ing that they were smuggled from a man and his wife who are steward and stewardess on the steamer George Washington.

The sisters were released in \$10,-Miss Anna Gross is said to be vice president and general manager of the Stove Manufacturers' Repair asso-

attached to the househ

sever lacerations and bruises about the body. His two companions were not so seriously injured although suffering from cuts and bruises.

RECOMMEND ALFALFA

FOR GEORGIA FARMERS*

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)

Alfalfa on every northeast Georgia farm is the aim of the Athens Chamber of Commerce.

This organization has, through its farm committee, prepared a pampilet pointing out what can be done with the containing out what can be done with the mentment.

DOOM FOR MOTHS Professor Tells Methods to Fight Pests.

Columbia, S. C., October 7 .- Moths —those little "critters" that eat great holes in mother's last-season coat and otherwise spread ruin and desolation otherwise spread ruin and desolation in wearing apparel, carpets and upholstered furniture—are the subject of a strong indictment by E. A. Back, entomologist of the bureau of entomology in the United States department of agriculture, and published in form of a bulletin by the department for the instruction and assistance of

form of a bulletin by the department for the instruction and assistance of those persons who find the little pests an ever-present problem.

He describes the use of more than a dozen methods and preparation used in the fight against the pests. Among these are camphor, mapthalene, cold storage, sulphur fumes, cedar chests, hot water, latindry soap, gasoline, benzine and kerosene.

"Too much emphasis," he says, "cannot be placed on the value of frequent brushing, beating, sunning and cleaning of articles subject to clothes-moth attack. The eggs of clothes-moths are delicate and can

clothes-moths are delicate and can usually be crushed or dislodged by brushing and beating. Pay special attention to crevices, seams and pockets. Sunning is a valuable aid in control work. In articles laid away. moths are much more likely to concentrate upon soiled spots if these have not been removed. Brushing and beating usually remove or kill the larvae of worms. If clothing is thoroughly brushed every two weeks, it is doubtful if moths can affect it seriously. Carpets and rugs cleaned by strong vacuum cleaners and thoroughly brushed on both sides, or electrically cleaned, are freed from infestation if the work is properly done."

Floating Pavilion.

Savannah, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Tybee, which is to be an all-winter resort now, especially for tourists passing through en route to and from Florida, has, with its other facilities, a "floating pavilion." The river steamer, St. Johns, which has plied between Savannah and Beaufort and has done excursion work, has been converted into a floating dancing and refreshment pavilion and is to be permanently docked in the inlet on the island.

In mineral wealth, according to her arer, Mexico is reputed to rank first in the whole world.

In pulling sleds in the arctic re-gions, the Eskimo dog will travel twenty to forty miles a day.

COMMISSION STUDIES Meets His "Clan" In North Carolina

Red Springs, N. C., October 7.—
This little Scotch town in the heart of Robeson county, called the "country of the God Blessed Mac's" is astir with preparations for a gathering of the Clan Cameron here, October 12, which will be attended by the chieftain, Lochiel, General Donald Walter Cameron, of Scotland, and his wife. Washington, October 7 .- The tariff

on the situation confronting the wheat growers of the United States. From May 28, 1921, when the emer-gency tariff went into effect until June 30, last, imports of wheat from Cameron, of Scotland, and his wife, Lady Hermione Emily Graham. Lochiel and his wife will be the 21ests of the Scottish society of America of the Scottish society of American and of Flora Macdonald college. Canada, the department of agriculture announced today totaled 32,567,664 bushels, or an average of 1,302,706 bashels a month. Duty was not paid Among other persons expected to attend the gathering of the Clan Cameron are two governors—Governor Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina. and Governor Thomas McLeod, of South Carolina—John Gordon Gray, a former president of the St Andrews. on all this wheat as nearly one on all this wheat as nearly one name of it was exported as flour which had been milled in bond.

The quantity so milled, was 15,453,624 bushels, or an average of 618,145 bushels a month. The remainder 17,114,040 bushels, was dutiable and was either consumed in the United States or used for mixing with American former president of the St. Andrews society of Philadelphia, and Angus Wilton McLean, of Lumberton, demo-cratic national committeeman from North Carolina. An invitation to at-

FARMERS AND BANKERS TO MEET IN MOULTRIE

Quitman, Ga., October 7 .- (Spe Quitman, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—A number of Brooks county farmers will go to Moultrie Thursday for the conference there between farmers and the bankers of Moultrie in regard to a better farming program in Colquitt for next year. The conference, which was planned as local at the beginning, has now assumed the proportions of a section-wide meeting. neeting.

JUNIOR CIVIC LEAGUE **ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Juliette, Ga., October 7 .- (Special. The Junior Civic league of Forsyth has elected officers for the coming year as follows: Mary Persons, chairman; Alice North Persons, year as follows: Mary Persons, chairman; Alice Newton, vice-chairman; Dixie Ponder, treasurer, and Julia Searcy, Annie L. Maynard, Nancy Moore, Maud Hooks, committee heads tee heads.

MAY ATTEMPT TO KEEP MAN-GIRL OFF STAGE

Chicago, October 7 .- Chief of Police Collins may attempt to prevent Fred Collins may attempt to prevent Fred Thompson, known as the "man-girk" acquitted of the charge of having mur-dered Richard Tesmer in a hold-up, from appearing on the vaudeville stage which he asserted today would be "an outrage to public morality." He has asked the corporation counsel for advice as to whether he can stop the proposed exhibition proposed exhibition

HERNDON IS NAMED TO COUNTY OFFICE

Millton, Ga., October 7. (Special.) J. F. Herndon, of Atkinson county, has been elected by the county comsition grounds, where starting next Monday morning, oil men from all quarters of the globe ill meet in the first world gathering in the history missioners, county superintendent, and assumed the duties of his new

of the industry. A genuine oil well is being sunk FUNERAL SERVICES FOR TIFTON EDITOR

similar to the thousands upon thousands which have played so impor-Tifton, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) tant a part in the development of Ok-Funeral services over the remains of Editor John Lewis Herring will be held at Tifton Methodist church Mon-Except for the bright white paint on the derrick, the artfully colored drilling engine and the dazzling flood lights which focus ron the scene from all directions, it is just "a new day afernoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at cemetery here.

Federal Court To Open. Huntsville. Ala., October 7.—(Spe cial.)—The October term of federal court will be convened here Tuesday, October 9 by Clerk Charles J. Alli son, it was announced here Saturday night.

"PROTESTANT" CLUB ASKS FOR CHARTER

Savannah, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Principal offices of a new order will be located in Savannah, a "Protestant club," for which a charter was asked in a petition filed in Chatham superfor court today. The purposes set forth for the organization are "to bring together members of the various Protestant organizations." The their fraternal, educational and social improvement and for the providing of a home or meeting place for the various Protestant organizations." The petitioners are members of several local churches, but the movement is said not to be sponsored by any congregation or church organization nor by the pastor of the Protestant churches of Savannah.

The first institution for coining money in the United States was established in 1792.

been ginned already and the picking season will continue several weeks longer. Although the crop was severely damaged by the boll weevils and unfavorable weather, the vield will be much larger than was expected. By plowing under cotton sta'ks, using weevil poison liberally, and planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season continue several weeks longer. Although the crop was severely damaged by the boll weevils and unfavorable weather, the vield will be much larger than was expected. By plowing under cotton sta'ks, using weevil poison liberally, and planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season control of the providing of a home or meeting place for the various bear and unfavorable weather, the vield will be much larger than was expected. By plowing under cotton sta'ks, using weevil poison liberally, and planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season control of the providing of a home or meeting place for the various planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season control of the providing of a home or meeting planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season control of the provided planting early, farmers expect to make a fine cotton crop next season control

WEEK, STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER MATS. WED. AND SAT

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SEAT SALE

Chicago, October 7.—Babe Ruth of the New York Americans and Cy Williams of the Philadelphia Nation als ended their race for home-run hon-

als ended their race for home-run honors in the major leagues in a tie today when Ruth cracked out his forty-first circuit clout. Williams made his forty-first homer on Thursday. Ruth drove in three four-base hits during the final week of the season to tie Williams.

The other ball player of the Williams tribe, Kenneth of the St. Louis Browns, stood third in the home-run records of the two leagues with 29 and Fournier of the Brooklyn Nationals, was fourth with 22.

The American league players during the 1923 season made 444 homeruns as compared with 524 last season. National league players had 535 circuit clouts to their credit, five more than last season. more than last season.

Those who closed the season with

Those who closed the season with 15 or more homers to their credit:

American League:
Ruth, New York, 41; Williams St. Louis, 29; Heilmann, Detroit, 13, Hauser, Philadelphia, 17; Speaker, Cleveland, 17; Brower, Cleveland, 16; McManus, St. Louis, 15.

National League:
Williams, Philadelphia, 41; Fournier, Brooklyn, 22; Miller, Chicage, 20; Meusel, New York, 19; Hornshy, St. Louis, 17; Kelly, New York, 16 or used for mixing with American wheat for flour.

ATHENS COMPANY SEEKS INCREASE FOR CAPITAL STOCK

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Requests for the privilege of increasing its capital stock to \$400. facturing company, signed by A. G. Dudley, president and B. S. Dobbs. capitalized at \$100,000.

SEEK ERADICATION OF TUBERCULOSIS

Athens, Ga., October 7.—(Special. Report of the preliminary survey of tuberculosis conditions in Clark. tuberculosis conditions in Clarke county made by Miss Magdalene Mc-Ginley to the Clarke County Tubercu losis association, has caused that organization to seek a temperary sani-tarium for relief of victims. Clarke county has set out to decrease the death rate caused by tuberculosis. Although the county has no higher death rate from the disease than oth ers, it is impossible to endicate the disease in . Georgia with the facilities now at hand, physicians state.

SNELL ADDRESSES LANIER TEACHERS

Milltown, Ga., October 7.—(Special.—Rev. J. Frank Snell pastor control the local Methodist church, advocated the abolition of district sgriculture colleges, the establishing of a chair of agricuture in each ounty high school and the establishment of an agriculture college in south Geor-gia, in an address to Lanier county held in the school hour ere Saturday.
Following his suggestion, the teach

ers passed a resolution calling on the county commissioners to continue the support of Mrs. Alice Moody, home demonstration agent for Lanier contry. She is supported by the commissioners and board of education and it was rumored that the commissioners contemplated withdrawing their

BIG COTTON INCREASE REPORTED IN MONROE

Juliette, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.)—It is predicted that Monro-county's cotton crop this season will be three times as large as last year's crop. Several hundred bales have crop. been ginned already and the picking

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B. RUTH AND Yanks Finish Season With CY ARE TIED Biggest Lead in American

Detroit Noses Out Cleve- CRIOUI PUTS land Indians for Second Place by Half Game. Reds Second in National

New York, October 7 .- The New York Yankees, losing the final game of the series to Philadelphia, finished the season with a greater lead than any other team in the American league has ever boasted. The Yankees are 16 full games ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who defeated St. Louis today and took second place over Cleveland by a half a game The Indians beat the White Sox. Washington by defeating Boston, while St. Louis lost to Detroit, took fourth place by half a game.

In the National league race, the New York Giants finished the series

New York Giants finished the series only four and a half games ahead of Cincinnati. Both teams lost in to day's games, the Giants to Brookivn and the Reds to Pittsburg. The Pirates were well entrenched in third place, four games behind the Reds and four ahead of the Cubs, who split a double-header with St. Louie, winning the first and losing the series and some series of the series with the series of the winning the first and losing the sec- the Verdun veteran.

shead of the previous record lead in the American league of 14 1-2, which was made by the Athletics in 1910, and the Red Sox in 1903. The biggest lead ever held in either league was that obtained by the Pirates in 1902, when they finished twenty-seven and a half up on the Dodgers.

The standing of the teams in both leagues, with games work and leaf eagues, with games won, and lost

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St. Louis
Brooklyn
Boston

DAMAGE OF \$250 000 IN NASHVILLE FIRE

Nashville, Tenn., October 7.—Nashville's wholesale district on Second avenue was the scene of an early morning fire today entniling a loss estimated at \$250,000. The stocks of Hooper Greery company and Cline and Bernheim were a total loss and both buildings were gutted. The American Seeding Machine company, Monarch Auto company and L. H. Hitchcock and Son were damaged.

Tot Dies in Fire.

Santa Fe. Tenn., October 7.—A three-year-old girl is believed to have ost her life in flames which destroyed her home here early today when her mother, Mrs. Frank Dodson, was se-verely burned. The little girl is missing and it is presumed she was burned in the house.



ALL THIS WEEK JAMES C. MORTON ASSISTED BY

VAUDEVILLE, 3:30-7-9 P. M.

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THREE



UP GOOD BOUT

Paris, October 7 .- (By the Asso ciated Press.)-Eugene Criqui met a Tar tar in his first fight in Europe since he won and lost the wor'l's featherweight championship in New Rork, when Young Henri Hebrans, a Belgian, stayed the limit of 15 rounds last night with the Frenchman. Hebrans lost the verdict on points after a slashing, slugging fight, in which a slashing, slugging fight, in w both men were covered with from the third round to the finis Criqui appeared to have lost much of his former speed and hitting power, his anxiety to kep well covered the law, which Johnny Dundee smashed, interferring with his offensive power.

The gate amounted to 200,000 francs, all of which will go to the benefit of scientific laboratories in France. The announcement that Criqui had passed up contracts in the United States worth many thousands of dollars in order to make good his promise to fight for charity. lteds ands of dollars in order to make who good his promise to fight for charity, brought forth a great ovation for

VIRGINIAN RAILROAD GRANTED REHEARING

Washington, October 7 .- The In-Washington, October 7.—The Interstate Commerce commission announced that it would reconsider its refusal to authorize the Virginian railroad to build a branch in West Virginia for the purpose of serving two coal mines. Rehearing of the case will begin here October 19.

In its decision of the Virginian's application, handed down last June, the commission refused the railroad the desired authority on the ground that there were enough coal mines in

that there were enough coal mines in the United States to supply consumers. It was said, in addition, that the Virginian during a part of 1922 had been unable to render a full car been unable to render a full car supply to existing mines along its line. pany, which owns the new mines which the Virginian sought to serve A number of other requests from railroads for authority to build new lines to serve coal mining properties

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WOMANS INVITATION GOLF MEET WILL START TODAY

Entries From All Sections Trotting and Running Races at Lakewood Today Of the Country Will Take Part in Brookhaven Tourney

Qualifying Rounds Will Start This Morning And Finals Will Be Played on Friday Afternoon-Many Entertainments.

BY MRS. CLARENCE BRADLEY.

The women's invitation golf tournament that is being staged by the Brookhaven Country club will open at 9 o'clock this morning fentries have been received from all the southern states and a number from the northeast, This tournament will bring to Atlanta one of the classiest fields of women golfers ever seen in Atlanta and the fight for entry in the first flight promises to be a hot one.

The brand of golf exhibited by a number of visitors seen playing over the Brookhaven course yesterday is of the championship brand and some close macches are sure to feature this tournament.

A number of state champions are entered in the tournament and the championship flight will consist of some very low cards. We are confident the course record for women will get a wallop today as everything points to ideal golfing weather and the fine condition of the greens and fairways will help the golfers in their flighters will be well under the hundred mark.

Many Are Entered.

Nine states will be represented in this tournament; Lousiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Ohio.

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Tuesday morning, October 9, first round of match play, all flights. Tuesday afternoon approaching and putting contests, also driving contests. The club will entertain all entrants in the tourney with a teat Tuesday afternoon and a theater party at the Howard Tuesday evening.

Wednesday will be the second day of match play and the first day of play in the congolation flights.

Thursday morning the semi-finals in all matches will be played. Thursday evening the club will entertain the visitors, their hostesses and the Brookhaven officials only at a barbecue at Durand's farm.

Friday morning, the finals in all flights will be played except the flights. The flights will be played except the flights will be played

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The pairings and starting time in the qualifying rounds are as follows:

11:25—Mrs. Allen Artley and Mrs. Walton Clark.

11:30—Mrs. A. V. Goode and Dowdell Brown.

Any other women wishing to enter the tournament will be paired at the first tee and will be started as soon, as those having starting time have gone on.

National League

Brooklyn, N. Y., October 7.—Brooklyn closed its season today with the National league champions. "Dutch" Henry, who started with the Dodgers last spring by shutting out the Giants, almost repeated today, holding them runless until the last inning. The Giants tried out several secondstring players.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—

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CHICAGO-

Oglethorpe Squad Will Take

Layoff Before Centre Game

Petrel Backfield Displays
Plenty of Drive in Game

With Georgia Bulldogs.

BY BILL MORROW.

After meeting the powerful elevens of Tech and Georgia in succeeding of Tech and Georgia in Secondary of Tech and Secondary of Te

CINCINNATI—
Burns, rf.
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Keck, p.

After meeting the powerful elevens of Tech and Georgia in succeeding week-ends, the Oglethorpe Petrels will have a well-deserved laryoff Saturday and instead of being the participants will be among the spectators at one of the elassics scheduled for that day. The next Oglethorpe tilt is scheduled for Saturday week, October 20, when they face the Centre Colonels in Danville, Kw., and from then on the Petrels will not have a single letup until Thanksgiving at Chattanooga.

The showing of the Oglethorpe free against Georgia was far from heing disappointing, the Petrels, ever carrying a threat, delivered the best brand of football that they have shown

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KANSAS CITY

The federal government is now paying \$5.78 per day for each wounded world war patient taking general hospital treatment.

A home for disabled women veter-ans of the world war is to be estab-lished at Danville, Ohio.

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THE LAWS OF GOLF

INNIS BROWN

Q.—If a player hits his tee shot out of bounds, and after teeing up a second ball accidentally knocks it off the tee in addressing it, can he tee it again without penalty?

A.—Yes. On the tee this second ball is not in play until the player has played a stroke with it.

Q.—A and B are playing C and D in a four-ball match. On one hole is not discovered until after D has played a stroke. C claims that he can play his ball from where it stops when B played it, without counting anything extra on his score. What is the rule in such a case?

A.—C is wrong on the point raised. However, B's side loses the hole anyway because B and C's ball and did not discover the error before another stroke had been played. Had the error been discovered in time, C would have had to drop another ball where his ball lay, and play from there.

Q.—A has a handicap of 10 and B 15. How many strokes does A give B in eighteen holes? In cases where the difference between the two players is an even number, we have given the high-handicap player a number of the difference, and handicap player is entitled to three-fourths of the difference in handicap strokes, not in holes. If fractions are involved in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke counts as a stroke, not in holes. If fractions are involved in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke counts as a stroke, not in holes. If fractions are involved in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke for the player is entitled to three-fourths of the difference, half a strokes, not in holes. If fractions are involved in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke counts as a stroke not in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke not in taking three-fourths of the difference, half a stroke counts as a stroke for the player is entitled to three-fourths of the difference in handicap player as a strokes. If fractions are involved in taking three-fourths of the difference in handicap player as a strokes. If fractions are involved in taking thre

Gridiron Season at Emory Will Start on October 15

partments of the University Students.

The 1923 football season at Emory university officially opens Monday morning, October 15, at 10 o'clock, when the "Rats" will make their stand against the law school.

The university supports six teams and these teams are allowed to contend

for the university championship. A general survey of each and every eleven will show that a greater interest is being manifested this fall.

Hundreds of students are taking part in forming a greater athletic program for Emory. The work of Coach

Six Teams Are Organized
Between Different De
| James Lester and Assistant Coach Marvin Harper has already added to the betterment of the athletic situation at Emory university.

The football schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 15. Monday, October 15.
Freshmen vs. Adm'n.
Sophomore vs. Law.
Jun-Sen vs. Theology.
Monday, October 22.
Theology vs. Sophomore
Law vs. Freshmen.
Jun-Sen vs. Bus.ness Adm'n.
Monday, October 29.
Theology vs. Freshmen.
Law vs. Business Adm'n.
Sophomore vs. Jun-Sen.
Monday. November 5.
Freshmen vs. Jun-Sen.
Law vs. Theology.
Business Adm'n vs. Sophomore.
Monday. November 12.
Freshmen vs. Sophomore.
Theology vs. Business Adm'n.
Law vs. Jun-Sen.

Southern Teams Show Great Development During Week

the Army Was Biggest Sensation of the Week. Mercer Also Plays Well.

Defeats administered southern

remaining in second position can league race. The Box Roo ST. LOUIS— ab. 1

American League

Cleveland. Ohlo, October 7.—Cleveland wound up the season by defeating Chicago, 9 10 6, it being Shaute's second victory in the series. Speaker increased his two-base hit record to 59.

The Box Score. CHICAGO-

SPEAKER INCREASES RECORD.

Washington, October 7.—Washington defeated Boston 5 to 2, today in the final game of the season and squeezed into the first division as a result of the defeat of St. Louis by Detroit.

The Box Score.

WASHINGTON- ab.

20 to 6 by a slightly wider margin than Georgia Tech was able to beat the Oglethorpe eleven last week.

Other southern results of interest: Alabama defeated Mississippi, 56 to 0; Mississippi A. & M. won from Millos asps, 28 to 6; Auburn trounced Birmingham Southern, 20 to 0; the University of Richmond, 9 to 0; V. P. I. beat Davidson by one touchdown, 7 to 0; South Carolina lost to Presbyterian college, 3 to 7; Clemson beat Newberry, 32 to 0. Additional results were; Tennessee 14, Maryville 14; Vanderbilt 27. Howard 0; Tulane 18, Mississippi college 3; University of Arkansa 26, Drury Benning 12.

New York, October 7.—(Special.)—
None is more in a position to talk on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling, the southern light heavyweight, who on the fistic ability of Young Stribling.

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The department of the interior is one how with the didden in California. Nevada, New Mexico and Ulath to former service men of the world war.

Raisins are to be part of the rations of the United States army. Among the other staple foods are beef, rice and cornmeal.

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Player Is Strangled.

Cleveland. O., October 7.—Chewing the playing football today to black with a good nunch in either hand. All he lacks right now is knowledge of the unknown boy below the Mason and Dixon line his conqueror, Carbone, as with a good nunch in either hand. All he lacks right now is knowledge of the unknown which is the name of the sun of the sun of the same hand. The sum of the sun of

Many of the South's Greatest **Drivers and Horses Entered** InEvents on Today's Program

Track Is Expected To Be in Excellent Shape For Racing—Three Trotting Races and Two Running Races Slated for Today.

Now that the opening automobile ! Dan Patch, is an entrant to the 2:13 racing program for the Southeastern pace and will compete against such thing on tap is one of the greatest racing and trotting programs ever offered will be staged this afternoon. Some of the best-known horses in the pacing and trotting world are

petition in the events this afternoon. Immediately after the auto racing was over late Saturday afternoon temporary preparations were started for the work on the track that will be completed today. Everything that makes up a good race track has been put into use and by this afternoon the track will be in the best possible

entered and will have plenty of com-

In the races for this afternoon there is a purse of \$1,200 offered and some keen competition is certain

The 2:13 pace and the 2:20 pace also are on the card and both have well filled entries. Clay Patch, of

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95	Lost 58	Pct. .621	Dick Wilson Camaflague

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Roston 2, Washington 5,
Cleveland 9, Chicago 6,
Philadelphia 9, New York 7,
St. Louis 6, Detroit 7
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
New York 1, Brooklyn 6,
Pittsburg 7, Cincinnati 5,
St. Louis 3-6, Chicago 10-3,
Only three games played.

Major Paul Perrignon de Troyes, a quartermaster in the French army, is taking a nine-months' training course in the United States Quartermasters' school in Philadelphia, Pa. He is the first foreigner ever enrolled in the school.

Fair at Lakewood has been finished horses as Guy Steele, entered by D. up in a very creditable way the next L. Peacock; Boone Mae, who has been entered by Ewing; Saxon Boy, of the famous Egyptian Boy; Bonnie Hal and Paul Abbe entered respectively by Guy Coggins and Will Roddy.
Russell has entered two horses in
the 2:20 pace; namely. Miss Flaxy
Peter and Bonnie B, Smith Brothers and Peacock also have entered in this race with Cap and Harvest Dew. Candler will be represented by Petrogreen, a great little horse get of Peter Scott and Katherine Winston. Other pacers entered in the event are Sydney Belmont, entered by Bryant; Dixie M, get of Le Roy; Lil Abbe. entered by Coggins; Alma Direct, entered by Hodge; Camouflage, get of Peter Billikin. and Dick Wilson and Virginia Patch entered by Lotz and Stiles respectively. Stiles respectively. The Program

First race, 2:13 pace. Purse \$400. Three

ner of \$300 in 1923 to carry five pounds
extra.

Horse Weight
Mary Williams (112)
Winall (112)
Clara J. (112)
Thistle Queen (112)
Thistle Queen (112)
W. H. Foythress
Second race. Purse \$200. For 3-year-olds and upwards. Weight 3-year-olds, 110
pounds: others 115 pounds. Non-winners in
1928 allowed five pounds. Each to be entered for \$600.
Horse.
Brookfield (108)
Judge Wright II (108)
Grandee (113)
Joe Joe (108)
Schemer (113)
Minulé Terry (112)
W. H. Poythress



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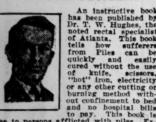
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son's find for quarterback. He is an excellent general and runs well with the pigskin. The changing of Ed David to the backfield has materially helped the Petrel offensive and not crippled the defensive department, because Ed is making just as many, if not more, tackles as when he held down one of the end berths.

Maurer was well watched by the Bulldogs in the affair of Saturday and did not account for a Petrel score, though he did make several nice runs and recovered the Georgia fumble that paved the way for the Oglethorpe score.

No series additional injuries

No series additional injuries were days of rest, practically the entire squad will be back in shape and preparations for the Centre tilt will begin in earnest.

WINS FLAG

Toledo, Ohio, October 7.—Kansas City won the American association pennant for the season of 1923 today by taking both games of a double-header from Toledo, the scores being 3 to 1 and 12 to 8. Not in years has there been such a close race in the association and to capture the pennant Kansas City had only to win one game even though St. Paul took both games from Louisville today:

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Florida's Stand Against PENN BACKS

State College, Pa., October 7 .- The North Carolina game yesterday dem-Defeats administered southern teams in intersectional clashes, unexpected strength on the part of a number of teams and a general rounding into shape of most of the elevens, marked the week-end developments in marked the week-end developments in the results of the strength of the stren

marked the week-end developments in southern football circles. Shifting of players, tryouts for new men and a general improvement in play was noted in many instances.

The powerful Gator eleven from the University of Florida, rated by many critics as one of the strongest teams ever put out by that institution, went down before the Army at West Point, 20 to 0. Florida was the second southern team to taste defeat at the hands of the Army this season, Tenhands of the Army this sea

down before the Anny this second previous, 41 to 0.

Penn State ran up against a stirt defense in the contest with North of the University of North Carolina. State, but managed to marge from the battle vinctorious, 10 to 1

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GREEN WILL ADDRESS

New York, October 7 .- (By the As-1 there was a fair increase in the de sociated Press.)-The activity and mand for general debentures. strength of railroad mortgages was Speculative industrial liens moved

the outstanding feature of last week's bond market. At the same time active United States government bonds were thrown on the market in fair sized blocks at declining prices, selling being influenced largely by Washington dispatches that a bonus bill probably would be passed soon after congress is convened.

The week on the whole was one of the best the investment market has experienced in some time, new increase from \$17,657,000 the previnces from \$17,657,000, the previnces week. The new bonds were notably one week. The new bonds were notably of the prevince of the same bonds on August 31, and 1.77 points under their average price on December 31, 1922.

Wednesday was the banner day of several weeks in point of amount of new bond offerings, the total for that

In Spectacular Close New York, October 7.—The most crop estimate, however, proved a dispectacular event of the financial appointment and a big break tock place as the cotton bought earlier was spectacular event of the financial markets last week was the sharp resold. Subsequent rallies and reac-tions left the December future pracrally which occurred on the New York stock exchange Wednesday.

Stock Exchange Market

resold. Subsequent raines and resections left the December future practically unchanged.

Industrial news continued to disclose a somewhat spotty condition with steel production still waning. Pig iron prices remained weak and the market for steel products still stood in the buyers' favor.

Distribution of goods as measured by railroad traffic is, however, going on at an extraordinary high rate Car loadings continued to exceed a million a week and railroad earnings are good. The class one roads earned in Angust net operating income of \$98,381,000, which amounted to 4.94 per cent on the interstate commerce commission's fair valuation. This rate compares with 4.93 per cent in July and 2.64 per cent August of last year. Greater interest was shown, incidentally in railroad invest listed. York stock exchange Wednesday. Apparently without any particular supporting factors in the news, the market steadily became quite active and firm. Gains of one to four points were accomplished on a turnover well above the million share mark. In most quarters it was readily admitted that the motive power for the relly was supplied by urgent ily admitted that the motive power for the rally was supplied by urgent repurchasing by traders who had sold the market short. Traders concluded that the market was in a well-liquidated condition that the short side had become overcrowded and that neither the technical position nor the business justfied the amount of short selling which had been going on.

Perhaps the most significant development was the continued advance in grain prices. Cash corn in Chicago sold at the highest price in years and the principal futures gained several additional cents. December wheat set a new high for the crent and commanded at least ten cents more than the price of two months

year. Greater interest was shown, incidentally, in railroad issues listed on the stock exchange. Owing to the passage of the October

Owing to the passage of the October first demand, money rates eased appreciably. The belief prevails that the climax in demand for funds is close at hand and that not much more is to be expected in the way of a stiffening in rates.

Among the foreign exchanges the features were the reaction in French francs after the gain which was recorded at the time of the German.

ago.
Cotton moved over a rather wide range, but its price was on the whole well maintained. Publication of the government ginning and crop reports Tuesday was the occasion of a wild corded at the time of the German movement. The ginning report which was published an hour before the capitulation, and the recovery

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American Smelting Company's Income Account Shows Gain

New York, October 7.—A statement of the consolidated income account of the American Smelting and Refining company and its subsidiaries for the first six months of 1923, showing net income of \$5,006,045,58, has been forwarded to stockholders by President warded to stockholders by President

the large building development around Atlanta during the last several months, which has added considerably to our business, but in the manufacture of all manner of special jobs, such as ventilators, specially-built sinks and things of that kind which we can turn out from our own designs—all these have tended to make our business unusually good. Looking ahead we can see a future bright with prospects of plenty of work, and basing, all of our work on service, quality and courtesy we have every reason to feel optimistic over the future." Simon Guggenheim.

The net income for the six months was an increase of \$3,270,122.20 over was an increase of \$3,270,122.20 over the corresponding period last year.

"As the preferred stock dividends for each six months amount to \$1, 750,000," Mr. Guggenheim stated, "there was left available for divi-dends upon the common stock, \$3, 340,045.58, an earning for the period of \$5.48 or at the rate of nearly \$11 per annum for each share of com-mon stock. ARCADE ASSOCIATION

G. C. Green, president of the Arcade Cooperative association, will address the monthly membership meeting of the association at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night in the Kimball house breakfast room. In addition to Mr. Green's talk, C. V. Hoheustein, executive secretary, will speak upon "The Future of the Arcade Cooperative Association." The meeting will be closed by an open forum discussion.

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increase from \$17,657,000 the prevince of the first several weeks in point of amount of new bond exercised and bond traders and investment bankers express the opinion that new financing is easy of accomplishment provided the bonds are priced right with regard to yield.

While foreign bonds generally closed the week somewhat higher, trading in that group was comparatively dull and fluctuations irregular, a natural result of mixed opinions as to the outlook for early settlement of European problems.

The major trading in the rail group centered in the adjustment and income issues which were favorably influenced by the excellent August earnings statements. Convertible issues, however, were not overlooked and

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A most brilliant and outstanding undertaking in things musical was the premiere concert given at the Howard theatre Sunday afternoon by the premiere concert given at the Howard theatre Sunday afternoon by the Alanta Symphony Orchestra. This concert emphasized a fine musical tradition in Atlanta which began in 1910, when grand opera was first presented here. It also focused attention on the great musical talent in the city and about his work in the Panama Canal

on the hundreds of music lovers that reside within its borders. The day marked the launching of another marvelous achievement for the Gate City of the South and proved conclusively that the time is ripe for Atlanta to accept this orchestra, with its high alms and ideals, as a permanent or-The best composers have relled upon the Symphony Orchestra, mainly

The scene was one of unrivaled beauty for lovely women, handsomely gowned, and exquisite music go hand in hand with Calliope, the muse of music. The large and cultured audience, which filled to overflowing the Howard theatre, manifested a spirit of pride and enjoyment of the wonderful selections divinely rendered by the orchestra, expressing appreciation which enthusiastically greeted Enrico Leide, conductor, and the members of the orchestra, this same outburst of applause following every entrancing number on the program.

During the intermission, golden-voiced canaries sang their sweetest notes, inspired by the strains of exquisite melody which floated from the lastruments of the musicians.

Every detail of beauty was perfected to make the setting one of beauty and artistic conception, and to form a background for the launching of a real symphony orchestra. Large basical symphony orchestra. Large basical symphony orchestra and to form ed in blue canton crepe, and her hat

because of its breadth, to express their deepest emotions, and their

was of brown panne velvet.

real symphony orchestra. Large baskets filled with vari-colored fall flow-

ers decorated the fover. Broad white ribbon streamers desig-Broad white ribbon streamers designated the places reserved for the charter members, whose contributions made possible this civic and cultural undertaking which places Atlanta in higher standing with other cities throughout the country. The stage was elaborately decorated in stately palms and baskets and pedestal vises filled with flowers were placed on the plano, and flanked either side of the stage.

In the boxes, loge and orchestra chairs there were seated Atlantans

In the boxes, loge and orchestra chairs there were seated Atlantans prominent in social life and those who specialize in the joy of music.

Boxes Occupied.

Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker and their guest, Miss Jameson; Mayor and Mrs. Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. McCrary, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson and Clark Howell, Jr., occupied one box.

occupied one box. Jr., occupied one box.
An the proscenium box. left, were
Dean and Mrs. Thomas Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nevin.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newell, Colonel



Normal and Industrial College

President George W. Camp was absent Friday and Saturday on a business trip to Atlanta, Gainesville and Dahlonega. He visited the North Georgia Agricultural college Saturday morning and addressed the students at the chapel hour.

D. B. Whitaker accompanied R. B. Huff to Carrollton Monday. Ed Noles visited at home during last weekend.

A number of our students heard lay

enjoyed.

Miss Pearl Shinn, who has been ill sand and brown. Small cloches in bright shades have entire coque feathenjoyed. Miss Pearl Shinn, who has been ill classes.
The Bowdon Players have elected of-

The sophomore college class has or-dered sweaters, featuring the college colors—gold and black.

Miss Burena Rooks on last Tuesed in blue canton crepe, and her hat Mrs. J. B. McCrary was gowned in blue crepe and her hat was of blue velvet.

Mrs. Ten Eyck Brown wore a gown of brown figured crepe and her hat was of black velvet.

Mrs. Wayne Wilson wore a gown of blue canton crepe, and her hat of blue velvet matched her gown.

Mrs. E. C. McCandless was gowned in blue crepe, embroidered in a bead design, and she wore a hat of blue velvet trimmed with blue burnt goose.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo's gown was of black georgette crepe, trimmed with crife au lait lace, and her hat was of black velvet.

Mrs. George Walker wore a ensemble suit of black velvet.

Mrs. George Walker wore an ensemble suit of black satin with triming and told of the canal, the panamans, and some of his interest-ing experiences as a citizen of the sophomore college class.

Additional physical laboratory in this crown design, a fascinating pattern of plain long stitches gives beautiful embroidery effect. The home milliner gets credit for being a wonderful needle woman with only a few hours of work. Any one can push a needle in and out of a crown design, and some of the M. E. church, south, recently conducted our devotional exercises. Rev. M. F. Robert K. Rambo's gown was of black georgette crepe, trimmed with crife au lait lace, and her hat was of black velvet.

Mrs. George Walker wore an ensemble suit of black satin with triming and told of the canal, the panamans, and some of his interesting the face, but small enough to be comfortable. in blue crepe and her hat was of blue day enrolled in the sophomore college velvet.

cafe au lait lace, and her hat was of black velvet.

Mrs. George Walker wore an ensemble suit of black satin, with trimmings of ermine. Her hat of black velvet, was also ermine trimmed and faced with white chiffon.

Mrs. Harry L. Stearns wore black velvet and her hat was a cloche model in black panne velvet.

Mrs. Robert Martin's gown was of brown canton crepe, and her hat of brown velvet was bordered in rose.

Mrs. Thomas Austin wore black satin and her hat was of black velvet.

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Zone.

The executive committee of the Bowden Players held a business session with Miss R. Louise Knudson, the director, last Wednesday evening. After the executive session, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

At than almost anything else.

Ostrich is coming again into favor. The beautiful long fibered straight quills form entire crowns on small hat or are made into crown bands, to trim the larger models.

Burnt peacock, burnt goose and vulture feathers are used on some of the proposed server to be a supplied to the proposed server.

er crowns in matching colors blended from dark to lighter shades.

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Two sections of velvet and two of silk are stitched together to form brim, crown and lining. Nothing can be more satisfactory in

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rown seam. A tiny bow at the side s the only trimming. Poppy red, Dreamland blue, black and French

blue are attractive colors MATERIAL REQUIRED.
One yard 18-inch velvet, 1-2 yard 36-inch silk, 2 dozen buttons.

One soft pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 3 1-2 yards brace wire, 1-2 yard elastic net or buckram, 15 yards rib-bonzene or chenille, 1 1-2 yards 18-inch material or 3-4 yard 36-inch

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

No. 2260.

Circle rosettes are made from fringed sections of taffeta for the unusual trim of this model. The soft effect of fringed flower petals is very flattering. Beautiful effects may be obtained by the use of color combinations. Jade rose, French blue and dell except of the section of

singing and feasting.

The Macon club, made up of Wesleyan students of this city, was organized September 26. The following officers were elected: President, Mamie Harmon; vice president, Alberta Bell; secretary and treasurer, Mathylde Wilson; chairman social committee, Caroline Fulghum.

Among the visitors to the college have been Rev. N. H. Williams, Valdosta; Miss Grace Lisan, Finleyson; Mrs. F. H. Short, Tifton; Rev. T. M. Christian, Dawson; Mrs. F. M. Mangum, Hawkinsville; Mrs. M. E. McDonald, Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Horner, Atlanta; Mrs. M. T. Caughman, Plains; Miss Frances Felton, Montezuma; Mrs. D. G. Barnett, Arcadia, Fla.

News of Interest Of Shorter College.

beth Enecks, secretary and treasurer.

In addition to the usual number of social clubs which meet every week-end a new one has been formed known as the "Kid Club." Its members made their debut in the dining-room Saturday night, attractively dressed in kid costume. The charter members of this organization are Julia F. Wooten, Louise Apperson, Virginia Williams, Clara Sue McCormick, Eloise Craig and Julia Myrick. The Young Woman's Christian association is a strong influence in the student life of Shorter college. Vesper services are held in the college chapel under the direction of its mem-Myrick.
Unusual interest has been manifested in the revival of the athletic association this year. Under the supervision of the director of physical education, Miss Helen Eagley, the association has already made progress. All the students are members. They have oriened up a tearnoom: in the college, the profits of which will be used wherever the denartment sees fit. Next Saturday afternoon they will give a rook party on the campus, and the following week will be a party at which all the classes and clubs are expected to give a stunt. The officers of the association are: president, Elizabeth Hickman; vice-president, Kathleen Stringer: secretary and treasurer. Obie Webb.
The initiation of all the new girls was begun Monday morning. Some chapel under the direction of its members each Sunday evening and the morning watch held every Sunday morning in the Y. W. C. A. hall is a beautiful and impressive service. A great deal of social service work in the poorer sections of the city is done through the social service department and on each Sunday morning groups of students go several miles to teach in the mission Sunday schools. Shorter students are teaching in every Sunday school in the city where the denomination is represented at denomination is represented at

members have been elected: president, Miss Carolyn Gwyn, of Zebudent, Miss Carolyn Gwyn, of Zebulon; vice president, Miss Hazel Meyers, of Chipley, Fla.; secretary, MusLouise Dye, of Blythe, Ga.; treasurer,
Miss Frieda Martin, of Carlton;
chairman on world fellowship, Miss
Serah Dixon, of Richland; chairman
of publicity, Miss Edith Hugbes, of
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Healthiest—Mary Shaw, Sarah Barber, Dorine Darnell; prettiest—Mary
Shaw.
Prizes for two to three years: Doro-

tor Lewis, Elizabeth Hodges.
Prizes for five to six years: Margaret Delk, Marguerite Donnelly,

entertained at an elegantly appointed dinner Sunday evening at the Georgian Terrace, the occasion complimenting two distinguished visitors, Dr. Clarence J. Owens, of Washington, D. C., and Senator Ralph Metcalf, of Tocoma, Wash., who traveled in the same party with Mr. and Mrs. Walker on a recent three months' tour of Europe, and were members of the international trade commission.

Dr. Owens is president of the Southern Commercial congress, director general of the American Rural Credit commission in 1913 and chairman of the International Trade commission for 1922-23. Senator Metcalf was a member of the American Rural Credit commission in 1913 and is executive secretary of the International Trade commission.

Dinner was served in one of the smaller dining rooms, and the table introducing rich designs of Maderia introducing rich designs of Moderia introducing rich designs of Moderia

Smyrna. The second to J. B. Henley

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Show and Parade

Ends Baby Week

At Marietta

Marietta, Ga., October 7.—The Marietta Baby show ended Friday when the show and parade were held in the park, which was gaily decrated for the occasion, with the Baptist orchestra furnishing the music throughout the afternoon.

Mrs. Grady Conway was chairman of the committee in charge of the day, and her fellow-workers were Mrs. Tom Read, Sr., Mrs. Tom Read, Jr., Mrs. J. E. Massey, Mrs. Allan Hardeman, Mrs. Ed Baskin, Mrs. W. A. Florence The judges were Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrd. Charles Goodman, and Mrs. Norman Poole of Atlanta. There were 125 babid entered.

The prizes were delivered by Ralph.

of Smyrna.

The prize for the prettiest doll carriage with doll went to Connie Schilling. For the best poster made by school child, first prize to J mes Jasty —second prize to Evelyn Rogers.

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Harold Benson.

The first prize for the most beautifully decorated baby carriage, with baby, was given to little Doris Delphine Perry. Her carriage, representing a great pink wild rose, was decorated by the Industrial class of the Y. W. C. A., and the baby is the mascot of the class, the child of one of the members. The second OF JESUS CHRIST, ASSERTS PASTOR

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Prizes for two to three years: Dorothy May Bonner, Sarah Frances
Pavlosky.
Prizes for three to four years:
Charlotte Cox, Jennie Ruth Delk, Edward Massey, Jr.
Prizes for four to five years Victor Lewis Elizabeth Hodges.

"The world needs Jesus Christ more than it does any thing else to bring about peace and happiness in the world and to save man from his sins." declared Rev. J. F. Moses in delivering a sermon in New Hope A. M. E. church Sunday morning to a large audience. "Christianity is moulding the sentiments in all good movements for the perpetuation of Christian principles," he said.
Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the

ments for the perpetuation of Christian principles," he said.

Rev. B. R. Holmes, president of the Holmes institute, spoke on the kind of training that will fit the colored youth for the duties of life, and urged parents to make sacrifices to sducate their children. Rev. Holmes delivered a lecture in Amanda Flipper A. M. E. church Sunday evening. Fruit Pack House Burns.

decorated by the Industrial class of the Y. W. C. A., and the baby is the mascot of the class, the child of one of the members. The second prize for this class ras given to J. Jarrell Black, III.

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What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.



Beige and bright blue reps coat suit trimmed with galonos in blue and gold.

suit of beige reps trimmed with galooons in blue and gold braid. Beige, by the way, is still the choice of many women of discriminating taste, but there is a surprisingly large number of black or black with white frocks and suits that are brought to light when really smart women get together for luncheon or tea. With women wise in dress bright colors for street or day-time wear in town rarely survive the fiest

STARVED HEARTS

AND HILDSED JANDOUR

WILL SCHOOL AND ARROWS

AND HEART SERVICES AND ARROWS

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students who were members of the Episcopal church were delightfully entertained by the ladies of the

falling of the leaves.

church.
On Saturday September 29, the college gave the students the picture "The Woman With Four Faces", Betty Compson starring, and again on Nedwarday October 3, they were Wednesday, October 3, they were given a Pathe News series of the late President Warren G. Harding before Also a frag his inauguration. Also a pic-President Warren G. Harding before and after his inauguration. Also a Charlie Chaplin comedy. The pictures were enjoyed by all the students. Mrs. E. L. Kiker, of Cordele, Ga., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Boisclare Kiker, of Georgia State College for Women, the past week. Mrs. Jordon of Bartow, Ga., was the guest of her daughter, Miss Sara Jordon, of Georgia State College for Women.

Women.

The morning watch meetings which are held in each dormitory every morning after breakfast were on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the past week employed in learning the purpose of the Young Woman's Christian association. These meetings were all lead by a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinets from some other dormitory.

The Bible study classes had gen-The Bible study classes had general assemble on last Sunday and were given a delightful and uplifting talk by Miss Carter, one of the teachers. Her subject was "Jesus, the College Girl's Best Friend."

Miss Stemeridge, Miss Brooks, Miss Beerman, Miss Little, Miss Crider, Miss Clark and Miss Anthony gave short but very interesting talks in the vesper services last Sunday night.

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The HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Bittenhouse

Raw pears are not usually regarded as wholesome for children, but stewed pears are excellent. So it may be that though you find raw pears difficult to digest, stewed pears will

difficult to digest, stewed pears will be perfectly agreeable.

Pear salad may be made from cither raw or stewed pears. If raw pears are used, be sure that they are perfectly ripe. Cut them in halves, pare and scoop out the core. Mix cream cheese with broken nut meats and fill the core cavities of the pears, lay a half on each portion of lettuce and dress with French dressing or lay a half on each portion of lettuce and dress with French dressing or mayonnaise.

Stewed pears are good for break-

fast or as dessert at a simple lunch-eonu or dinner. The ordinary dish of stewed pears may be improved to the taste of many persons if a slice or two of lemon and a very little chopped pre-served ginger are added when stew-

served ginger, ing the pears.

Baked Pears. The larger varieties of pears are very delicious baked. Wash, wipe and bake in a tin, in which put a

and bake in a tin, in which put a very little water.

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cede it, and 594 follow it. The middle chapter of the Bible is also the est; containing only 33 words, composed of 133 letters. The longest is the 119th Psalm, containing 176 versos, 2,445 words, and 10,146

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BY GERALDINE BANNER.

our ranch."

The young ladies were immensely about it, and moved into the parlor to be settled and comfortable. Then he told them the story, forgetting his bashfulness under the spell of their

"Is the messenger dead?" asked

Lorry.
"Oh, no—he's getting on all right.
They didn't shoot to kill, just put him out of business for the time being."
For a space Mark and Lorry talked was about the ranch near the tules—rather dull as it came to Chrystie. The young man kept booking at Lorry's face, abashed before the gentle attention of her eyes, fearful his own might say too much. He thought it was just her sweetness that made her ask about his people, but everything about Mark interested her. Led he was a relation from the country, and if he came when she was out, to let him into her rooms.

As she drew up at the desk, Cushing rose wearily, growling through it was about the ranch near the

breaking himself against unsurmourt able barriers? In the beginning he had only thought to enthrone her as an ideal, lovely, remote, unaspired to.
But it had not been that way. He
had ceased to bow in contemplation—
looked up, loved and longed.

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He drew a deep breath and looked up at the stars, remote as she had seemed that evening. The lift of his passion swept him aloft on a wave of will and he murmured, "if she were there among you, I'd try and get her and carry her away in my arme." Meantime he would not go to her house any more—at least not for a long time. There was no good; he was not the man to sit round in parlors looking and acting like a fool. He could only work, blaze the trail, make the clearing, raise the homestead, and the clearing, raise the homestead, and when it was ready, go and tell her so.

when it was ready, go and tell her so.

Boye Mayer walked up Kearney street looking into florists' windows. A cigarette depended from his lip, his opened overcoat disclosed the glossy whiteness of a shield-like shirt bosom, his head was crowned by a shining top hat. He was altogether a noticeable and distinguished figure. He had been twice to the Albion and was going again this evening, having already engaged the right-hand stage box. Now he was to send Pancha Lopez a third floral tribute and with it reveal his identity. The two previous ones had been anonymous, but tonight her curiosity—roused to a high pitch, or he knew nothing of women—would be satisfied.

She had been a great surprise. Where he had expected to find an overblows, coarse woman with the strident voice of the music hall and its banal vulgarities, he had seen a girl, young, spontaneous, full of sparking charm. He had heard enough singing to know that her voice, fresh and untrained, had promise, and that

singing to know that her voice, fresh and untrained, had promise, and that the spirited dash of her performance indicated no common gifts. Under indicated no common gifts. Under terested him; how much more so now when he knew of her affiliation with a notorious outaw! She was evident-

After he had revealed himself as the admirer who was sending flowers to her, it did not take Mayer long to win the privilege of a personal call at her apartment that night, and during it he exerted his powers of impressing the gentler sex to the utmost. After the door had closed on him, she stood sunk in thought, from which she emerged with a deep sigh. A slow, gradual smile curved her lips, she raised her head, looked about her, then hoving to the mirror, halted in front of it. She looked long, trying to know herself anew as pretty and bewitching as he had said she was.

Mayer walked home wandering. He was completely intrigued by her. Her performance in "The Zingara" had lethim to expect a girl of much more poise and finish, and yet with all her rawness she was far from nalve. His own experience recognized hers both had lived in the world's squalid byways; he could have talked to her in their language and she would have understood. But she was not of the women of such places, she had a clean, clear quality like a flame. Daring beyond doubt, wild and elusive, but untouched by what had touched the last. It would add zest to the duel which had just bezun.

So distinguished a figure as Boye Mayer could not live long unnoticed in San Francisco. He had not been a month at the hotel before personal items about him appeared in the press. Even without the paragraphs he would not have been unheeded. Among the carelessly dressed men, bustling along the streets in jostling haste, he loomed

have been unneeded. Among the care-lessly dressed men, bustling along the streets in jostling haste, he loomed immaculately clad, detached, spien-didly idle amidst their vulgar activity. didly idle amidst their vilgar activity. He had the air of unnoticing hautier, unattainable by the American and therefore much prized. Ladies who entertained began to inquire about him, asked their menkind to find out who he was, and if he was all right, make his acquaintance and "bring him to the house."

There were many paths of profit and pleasure in the city by the Golden Gate, and he explored any that offered entertainment—those that led to tables bles, green as grass under the blaze of electric lights, those that led to the poker game behind Solodad Lanza's pink-fronted restaurant, those that led to Pancha's ugly sitting room.
He sought this one often and yet
for all his persuasive cunning he found
out nothing about her, surprised no

JUST NUTS



Communed from Yesterday

"Sacramento county," Chrystie exclaimed with sudden animation, "not far from the tules! There was a hold-up round there two or three weeks ago. It was a good one-Knapp and Garland—and they shot Wells Fargo's messenger."

"It was while I was there," said Mark, "up toward the foothills above our ranch."

The young ladies were immensely interested. They wanted to hear all phout it, and moved into the narior prospect hole—he had hoped to sell it. prospect nole—he had hoped to well it some time early in September—had fallen through. He had seemed down-

hearted. Despite the divergent lines of their "Where do they put the money?" lives, a great tie of affection united them. They met only at long intervals—when he came into town for a somewhere, but nobody's been able to somewhere, but nobody's been able to know, when he came into town for a long intervals—and all correspondence between them was on his side as she, never the was she was a case the was she was a case the them was on his side as she, never knew where he was. As her star had risen, it was he who had suggested the wisdom of "keeping him out." He thought it bad business; an opera singer's father—especially a father with a pick and pan—had no advertising value, and might be detrimental. Since she had lived at the Vallejo hotel, he had been there five time, always after dark. She had told Cushing, the night clerk, that Mr. Michaels was a relation from the country, and if he came when she was out, to

everything about Mark interested her. Had he guessed it he would have been as much suprised as she, had she known that he thought her beautiful. At an early hour Mark left, The place where he lived was not far, a lodging house on one of the steep streets that sloped to the city's holdow. As he swung down the hills he thought of the hour of work he had promised himself, looked forward to with relish. Now his enthusiasm was gone. All he had done looked suddenly trivial, his rise from a farm land a petty achievement, he himself a rough uncultured boor. What right had he at the house of Lorry Olston, breaking himself against unsurmourt

her. She shook him by the shoulder, crying:

"Pa, Pa, wake up."

He woke with a violent start, his feet swung to the floor, his body hunched as if to spring, his glance wildly alive. Then it fell on her and the flerce alertness died out; his face softened into a smile, almost sheepish, and he rubbed his hand over his eyes.

"Lord, I was asleep," he muttered. She kissed him, pulled him up, and with an arm round his neck, steered him to an armchair, asking questions. His hand on her waist patted softly.

"Well, you ain't fattened up any," he said with a quizzical grin and side glance.

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That made him look more like himself, but Pancha noticed that his movements were stiff.

"What's the matter?" she said sharply, "you ain't got the rheumatism again, have you?"

"Nup," he sank slowly into the chair.

chair. chair.

She eagerly told him about her success in "Zingara."

"Can you stay and see me tomorrow night?" she asked. He shook his head.

"Fraid not. I got a date with a feller in Dutch Flat about the prospect."

pect."
She smothered a sigh. The "prospect" and the "ledge" had been a part of their life, lifting them to high

hopes, dropping them to continual disappointment. She went back to herself.
"The Zingara' has been a great "The Zingara' has been a great thing for me. Everybody says so. If the next piece goes as big I'm going to strike for a raise. Wait till I show you," she jumped up, "and you'll see wby little Parchita's had to get an extra-sized hat."

She took from a side table a book—the actees' scrap album—and came back flirting its pages. At one sne pressed it open and held it toward him, triumphantly pointing to a cliuping. "There, from The Sacramento Courier."

He gave a glance at the clipping

He gave a glance at the clipping and said:
"Oh, yes, that. Grand, ain't lt?"
She was surprised.
"You've seen it. Why didn't you seen it.

a notorious outaw! She was evidently a potent personality, lawless and daring. The situation appealed to his slyly malign humor, she confidently secure, he completely informed.

After he had revealed himself as the admirer who was sending flowers to "But how did not you?"

"But how did not me?"

"Who said I'd seen it?" He took the book from her, staring across it. Suddenly combative. "Don't you ran along so fast. Ain't you known if I had I'd have mailed it to you?" along so fast. Ain't you known if I had I'd have mailed it to you?"

"But how did you know about it?"

A Vandance

"But how did you know about it?" she said, her surprise growing, for she saw he was moved.

"You're gettin' too darned quick." He pushed the book away roughly, his irritation obvious. "Ain't it possible I might have heard it?"

"Yes, of course it is. You needn't get mad about it."

"Mad—who said I was mad?" He bent over the book muttering like a

bent over the book, muttering like a storm in retreat.

She smoothed the top of his head with a placating hand and went back

She smoothed the top of his head with a placating hand and went back to her seat. Her eyes were anxiously questioning. This, too—anger at so small a thing—was unlike him.

He left soon after that. In his nomad life, with its long gaps of separation from her, it was easy for him to keep his movements concealed, and caution had become a habit. So he had not told her that on his last visit to the city he had taken a room, instead of going to one of the men's hotels that dotted the Misison. It was in a battered, dingy house, not far from the Vallejo hotel that crouched in shamefaced decay behind the shrubs and palms of a once jaunty garden. Mrs. Mecker, the landlady, was a respectable woman who had seen so complete an extinction of fortune that she asked nothing of her few lodgers but the rent in advance and a decent standard of sobriety. To the bandit it offered a seclusion so graceful that he had resolved to keep it, a hiding place to which he could steal when the longing for his child would not be denied.

CHAPTER V.

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A Kiss.

Pancha, emerging from the alley that led to the Albion's stage door, saw a tall, familiar shape appreach from the shadows. Her heart gave a jump, and as her hand was enfolded in a strong necessive tream the strong ne strong, possessive grasp, she could not control the sudden quickening of her

breath.
"Oh, it's you. Gee, how you scared me," she said, to account

for it.

Mayer squeezed the hand, murmuring apologies, his vanity gratified, for he knew no man at the stage door would ever scare Pancha.

They were rather silent. It was his fault; heretofore he had been the leader, conducting her by a crafty discursiveness toward those confidences she so resolutely withheld. But tonight he did not want to talk. It made her nervous; there was something of a deep, disturbing intimacy about it; not a sweet and soothing intimacy, but portentions and agitating. It did not make matters any better when he said in a dreamy tone:

ter when he said in a dreamy tone;
"Why are you so quiet?"
"I've worked hard tonight. I'm
tired and you're walking so fast."
He was immediately contrite, slackening his step, which in truth was

THE GUMPS-DECLINED WITH THANKS



THE CONGRESSIONAL I APPRECIATE THE HONOR COMMITTEE HAS FOUND THAT SKINK WAS ELECTED THEY DESIRE TO CONFER UPON ME BUY I MUST DECLINE THE BY FRAUDULENT BALLOTS HONOR - AS THE HEAD OF AND YOU ARE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE COMMITTEE IN A VAST BUSINESS ORGANIZATION I SHALL NOT HAVE THE TIME WASHINGTON TO BE SWORN TO DEVOTE TO CONGRESSIONAL BUTIES - IN ELIMINATING IN AS A DULY ELECTED MEMBER OF THE HOUSE SYLVESTER SKINK FROM THE RACE I FEEL I HAVE DONE MY OF REPRESENTATIVES -FULL DUTY AS A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN-

MY DECISION IS FINAL -BUT WHAT WILL SAY TO THE VOTERS WHY SHOULD A SUCCESSFUL
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IF I CAN SELL
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took her hand and tried to draw it self." through his arm.

But she resisted, pulling away from | to tell." him, almost pettishly, shrinking from his touch.

is touch.

"No, no, let me alone. I like to walk by myself."

He drew back with a slight ahrug more amused than repulsed

"Always proud, always independent, always keeping your guard up."

"But why should I tell you?" she asked, her loitering step coming to a let cast a questioning side glance at stone. "No, no, let me alone. I like to walk by myself."

"I've told you as much as I want He seized on that, in his eagerness

He drew back with a slight shrug more amused than repulsed

"Always proud, always independent, always keeping your guard up. He cast a questioning side glance at her face, grave and pafe by his shouldre. "You wild thing, can no one tame you?"

"Why do you say I'm wild?"

"Because you are. How long bave I known you? Since early in September, and I don't get any nearer. You still keep me guessing."

"About what?"

"About wha

She jerked her arm violently out of his grasp and walked forward at a girl in the world," he protested.

swinging pace.

"What's the matter?" he said, at her heels. "Are you angry?"

"I shouldn't wonder," she threw over her shoulder. "Being nagged at for fun doesn't appeal to me."

"But what do you mean?" I'm all at sea."

"But what do you mean?" I'm all at sea."

She gave a smothered sound of rage and started off, faster than ever, down the street. This time he kept up with her, and rounding a corner, is the two lamps at the foot of the Va' lejo's steps loomed up close at hand. "Stop," he said "Wait." He had no idea the hotel was so mar, and surprised at the sight of it, his voice became suddenly imperious and he sized her arm with a dominating grip.

"I think you're the most charming | melted into a thing of yielding soft | rather shy of the subject, did not reness, while his lips touched a cheek peat his kiss, was more comrade than like a burning rose petal.

> In her room Pancha moved about she wanted to believe it. mechanically, doing the accustomed things. Then she sat down, her hands the past had vanished; even her work,

had no place.

As the days passed Pancha did not see Mayer as often as formerly, and when she did, their talk was on other things than love. In fact, he was things than love.

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woer. But he sought her, he had told The next moment she was sone. He her why and that was enough. What had a glimpse of her on the Vallejo he had said she believed, not alone besteps in swallow-swift silhouette and cause it seemed the only reasonable then heard the bang of the door. explanation of his actions, but because

All the fierce, combative spirit of in her lap, her eyes on space. She was as motionless as a statue, save for the breaths that lifted her chest. She sat that way for a long time. An intensity of feeling had lifted her to a plane where the familiar and habitual had no place. loved her and that she loved to the point where honor had become an

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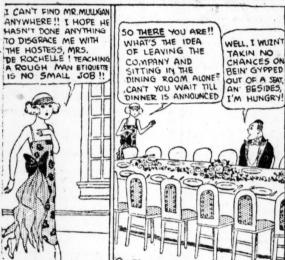






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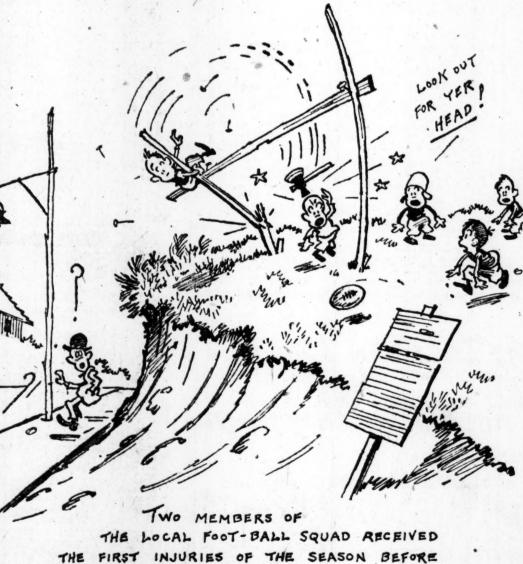
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very slow.
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Why didn't you tell me?" And be

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PRACTICE HAD EVEN STARTED.

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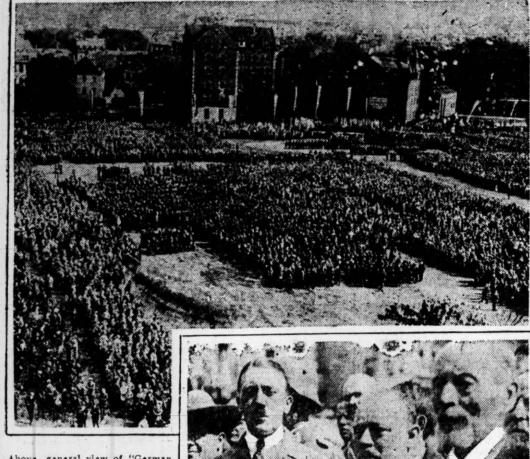
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German Socialist Parties Active



Above, general view of "German day" ceremonies at Neuremberg, attended by 50,000 Bavarian-Socialist soldiers. On left of lower picture. Adolphe Hitler, leader of Germany's nationalist socialist party.

tottering as plans for complete capitulation to French demands are being completed the national socialists un-TRINITY ave.; ideal location wholebecoming increasingly active. At a recent "German day" celebration in Neuremberg 50,000 socialists, former soldiers, gathered and pledged alle giance to their party.

Washington, October 7 .- (Special.) The biennial session of the supreme of the grand lodge F. A. A. M.; M. E. council of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, will be Rite, southern held in this city beginning October 15, grand master R. S. M., and the right

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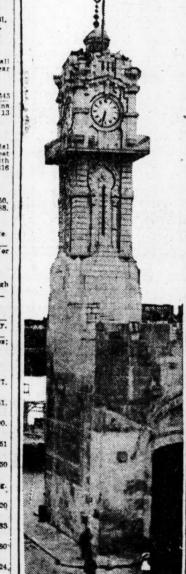
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Thomas J. Harkins, thirty-third degree, of Asheville, N. C., will deliver the address. A musical program will be rendered by Illustrous Brother Henri Linz. thirty-third degree, organist, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Reception October 15.

The supreme council will give a reception on the evening of October 15 in honor of the M. W. grand master of the grand lodge F. A. A. M.; M. E.

Ore.; William P. Filmer, San Francisco, Cal.; Hyman W. Witcover, Savannah, Ga.; Fred C. Schramm, Salt Lake City, Utah; Alexander G. Cochran, St. Louis, Mo.; Olin S. Wright, Plant City, Fla.; Marshall W. Wood, Boise, Idaho; Frank C. Patton Omaha, Neb.; Thomas G. Fitch, Wichita, Kan.; Robert S. Crump, Richmond, Va., and Thomas J. Harkins, Asheville, N. C. Council Deputies.

Council Deputies.

Deputies of the supreme council represent their respective constituencies and include: William M. James, Ancon, Panama Canal Zone; William

Rite, southern jurisdiction, will be held in this city beginning October 15, 1923.

The supreme council is the governing body of the southern jurisdiction, which consists of the Masonic degrees from the fourth to the third second, inclusive, and comprises all states south of Mason and Dixon's line and west of the Missispip, and the Orient.

All legislation governing the Rite is in the hands of the supreme council, the membership of which is limited to thirty-three sovereign inspectors general. The sovereign grand commander, Hon. John H. Cowles, thirty-third degree, will preside over all sessions of the council. Hon. Perry W. Weidner, thirty-third degree, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the secretary general, thirty-third degree, may be elected on the basis of one honorary inspector general, thirty degree, may be elected on the basis of one honorary inspector general of reach 250 thirty-second degree and an Albert Pike memorial service.

An Albert Pike memorial service the fellowing active members of the supreme court will be present: John Albert Pike memorial service the Cowlessary for him to recommender of the grand commander of the grand commander of the grand commander of the grand commander, the right of the following active members, of the Columbia.

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An Albert Pike memorial service will be held at the House of the Temple on Sunday afternoon, October 14, at which time Illustrious Brother

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Among the emeriti members of hon-or of the supreme council, southern jurisdiction, are: The Earl of Kintore, thirty-third degree. Edinburgh, Scot-land; Goblet D'Alviella, thirty-third degree. Brussels, Belgium; Racul V. Palermi, thirty-third degree, Rome,

New Macon Industry Will Have Large \$1,000,000 Laboratories

Macon, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) A new million-dollar industry has been secured for Macon with the cometion of the organization chuster-Adams Chemical company in Chastington last Saturday. The in-Washington last Saturday. The industry is expected to revolutionize electric battery works.

Incorporators of the new company are Dr. Richard Schuster, formerly of the University of Munich, Germany; his son, Dr. Richard Schuster, Jr., a his son, Dr. Richard Schuster, Jr., a Macon dentist: Albert Adams and the latter's father. C. M. Adams, of Ma-con; former Senator Hoke Smith; W. R. Rogers, a Macon banker; George S. Jones, Macon lawyer; A. A. Drake, of the Bibb Manufacturing company, and S. K. Tanner, of the Lanier High school faculty.

For several years Dr. Schuster and

Albert Adams had been negotiating with Dr. Schuster's father in Germany to have him come here and form a company for the sale of the chemicompany for the sale of the chemicals. According to Mr. Adams, the company will not manufacture batteries, but it will bring to Macon Professor Schuster's \$1,000,000 research laboratory. The Schusters' will move from Germany just as soon as possible and will make their home here.

Details of the sale of the chemicals product were not given out today, but it was stated that all arrange

trolite are sulphuric acid, a by-product of which thousands of dollars worth of which thousands of dollars worth is thrown away annually; bicarbonate of soda and salicylate of soda. Each of these new products is said to be chean and the saving in cost of production over the average rejease. duction over the average primary bat-tery is said to be 93.6 per cent. The chemicals will be manufactured and distributed in dry shape and the filling of a battery with the chemicals will take less than ten minutes.

The formation of the new company

The formation of the new company is the outcome of a friendship between Dr. Schuster, Jr., and Mr. Adams, which was begun during the world war. The Macon man, with Dr. Schuster, spent some time in Germany last winter visting Dr. Schuster's father and making arrangements for the formation of the company.

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The Receivers of Birmingham Railway, Light & Power Company are of the opinion that their cash resources between now and July 2, 1924, will not be sufficient to discharge all of the obligations which they will be called upon to discharge by that date. Among these obligations are \$787,000 in principal amount of underlying bonds which mature July 2, 1924.

The Receivers have filed with the Court a petition in which they recommend that the interest which matures November 1, 1923, on the Refunding and Extension Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds be not paid. The holders of said bonds should combine in order that their

interests may be protected. The undersigned have been constituted a committee for the holders of said bonds under an agreement dated September 24, 1923, a copy of which, together with a circular letter more fully dealing with the situation, may be obtained at the office of Central Union Trust Company of New York, the depositary under said agreement, and at the offices of its agents mentioned below, or at the offices of the secretary or counsel of the Committee.

More than 45 % of the bonds outstanding under said mortgage have already been deposited under said agreement. Additional
bonds may be deposited either with Central Union Trust Company
of New York, 80 Broadway, New York City, or with its agents,
First National Bank of Birmingham, Alabama, Canal-Commercial
Trust & Savings Bank, New Orleans, Louisiana, United States Trust
Company, Louisville, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania Company for
Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, which will issue certificates of deposit therefor.

The Committee has contracted to sell the deposited bonds on or before May 1, 1924, if the principal of the bonds be due by declara-tion or otherwise, at a price sufficient to yield to the depositors the principal of their bonds and six per cent. (6%) interest from May 1, 1923, to the date of payment, provided that not less than sixty per cent. (60%) of the bonds outstanding are deposited with the

The face amount of the coupons which mature November 1, 1923, will be paid to depositors, either by purchase of said coupons or as loans secured thereby, without interest.

No charges against depositors will be made for services of the members of the Committee unless and until a plan for the reorganiza-tion of the company or the sale of the bonds for a consideration other than as stated above is submitted to and adopted by the depositors. Upon such submission depositors may withdraw their bonds without cost for services of the members of the Committee, with the right, however, in the Committee to retain the bonds and pay such depositor cash which together with any cash theretofore paid such depositor with respect to such bonds and coupons will equa the principal thereof and interest thereon at the rate of six per cent. (6%) per annum from May 1, 1923.

There is no need, in the opinion of the Committee, for bond holders to sell their bonds as a result of the filing of the petition. If a sufficient amount of bonds are deposited with the Committee, the dholders should receive par and accrued interest for their bonds.

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE ON OR BEFORE OCTO-BER 30, 1923. They cannot be made thereafter except with

Dated, New Orleans, La., October 5, 1923.

H. L. FALK,

Secretary,

Counsel,

212 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.

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The city fire department will stage a parade through the streets of Atlanta, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning from the intersection of Baker and Peachtree streets and terminating in front of the city hall. The parade will officially open the program Washington, October 7.—The net worth of the city hall. The parade will officially open the program for fire prevention week in the city, which is being conducted under auspices of the chamber of commerce.

The line of march will be Peachtree and Whitehall to Mitchell, to Broad, to Marietta, and will come to a halt in front of the city hall where a medal of bravery will be publicly awarded Lieutenant W. P. Barker, of firemasters. The medal will be furnished by the chamber of commerce canch year, to be presented to the fireman who performs the most distinguished act of bravery.

A. C. Newell, president of the chamber, will deliver a naddress prior to award of the pedal. Lieutenant contains and the purpose of fire prevention week.

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Bankrupt's Sale of Plumbing

Supplies. By virtue of an order of court, the undersigned trustee, of Baxter Plumbing and Heating Company, located at 75 S. Pryor street, in Bankruptey, will sell to the highest bidder October 9, 1928, at 11 o'clock n. m., in the office of the Referee, No. 512 Grant Building, office fixtures, stock and open accounts. All bids to be for cash and subject to approval of the court.

For further information, see

CLARENCE WAYNE, Trustee, 808 Grant Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Walnut 5559.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the Georgia Yam Curing Company will apply to the Georgia Securities Commission at its next regular meeting to be held on October 15th, 1923 for authority to sell in the State of Georgia Six Hundred Thousand (\$600,000) Dollars of its common stock of the par value of \$100 per share. Sald corporation being capitalized for One Million (\$1,000,000) Dollars. The business engaged in is the growing, curing and marketing of Georgia Yams or potatoes. The officers, promoters and directors of said corporation are John A. Manget, Atlanta, Ga.: D. T. Manget, Newnan, Ga.; D. H. Beck, Dallas, Texas: A. T. McNeely, Atlanta, Ga.: J. Scott Davis, Cave Springs, Ga., and M. E. Morris, New York City.

Manila, October 7.—Governor General Leonard Wood, in an address before the first convention of the Philippine Sugar association here today, said he is trying to get better land investment laws passed for the development of the rubber and sugar industries. Americans, he said, are not trying to take land away from the Filininoes.

"The Philippine islands must have

GAS STATION LOOTED inspection blanks will be issued to Safe Is Taken Out and Robbed of \$79.

Gasoline filling station robbers who for many months played havoc with oil stations, reaping a rich harvest, again put in their appearance early Sunday morning.

They entered the filling station of the Gulf Refining company, located on Lee street at McCall's crossing, and took out the safe which contained approximately \$79.

Entrance was gained, as usual, through a rear window, which-was "jimmied." The safe was then token out of the front door where it was placed in a waiting automobile.

Another burglary early Sunday morning was the breaking open of the branch store of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 736 Highland avenue It is thought the thieves were fright ened off before getting anything of

BROOKS FAIR INVITES GOV. WALKER TO SPEAK

Quitman, Ga., October 7 .- (Spe cial.)-Governor Walker Saturday was invited to attend the Brooks County Fair during the first week ATHENS WILL OBSERVE in Quitman. As the governor has in November and deliver an address FIRE PREVENTION WEEK accepted a similar invitation to speak in Valdosta at the fair, it is believed he will consent to come to Quirman either before or after he speaks in Valdosta and speak here to his

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play at the Southeastern Fair. You will be interested in the improvements made

Quitman, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—Secretary H. C. Barnes, for a number of years executive and clerical officer of Quitman Chamber of Commerce, will formally place ris resignation before the board of directors today. He plans to leave Quitman Wednesday for his new home in Louisville, Ky. It is understood no successor has yet been selected for Mr. Barnes and it has not been announced whether or not the organization will continue to function, but it is generally believed it will continue.

Slow Rains Valuable.

weather in large areas of the west and in scattered areas to the east of Texas and Oklahoma. Rains on open cotton created a serious low grade situation which, at the end of the week was reflected by the discount of 150 points of low middling as competer with middling, in this market, while at Houston, the discount was widened to 200 points. This feature seems likely to become of increasing importance this next week and more

On Fires Today Shipping Board Value Placed at Large Figure

Washington, October 7 .- The net | the statements list the following

BEST IN HSTORY;

Athens, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) The first issue of The Red and Black, The first issue of The Red and Black, the University of Georgia weekly newspaper, made its appearance Saturday and it is reported that the paper at issued by the new editorial staff is one of the most attractive ever seen on the university campus. William C. Munday, Jr., of Atlanta, is the editor-in-chief. Supporting him in the publication of the paper is a very capable staff composed of students from all over the state, the majority of them being those who are taking work in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism at the university.

university.

Other members of the staff of The Red and Black are W. G. Cooper, Jr., Carlton B. Colquitt, Alfred L. Davis, H. D. Breen, John H. Mc-Gehee, D. H. Breen, Tom Gray, H. D. Shattuck, Elroy Dupuis, H. R. Sanford, H. H. Brown, "Doc" Byne, H. C. Eberhardt, DeLacey Allen, M. D. Sanders, May McNeer, S. Sanford, Alvon Hatcher. ford, Alvon Hatcher.

Athens, Ga., October 7 .- (Special.) today joined the rest United States and the people of Can-ada in decreasing the death toll of 15,000 persons and \$520,000,000 an-nual property loss by fire in observ-ing "Fire Prevention Week."

Commerce and Athens Fire Insurance exchange are each offering a prize of \$5 to the high school student and the grammar school student who writes the best essay on some phase of the program of fire prevention.

Mayor George C. Thomas urges all citizens to join in observance of the week and warns storekeepers downtown to rid their cellars of trash and rubbish that might cause fires. rubbish that might cause fires.

Quitman Chamber Head Will Resign Post At Meeting Today

Quitman, Ga., October 7.—(Special.)—A slow twelve-hour rain throughout the county is estimated the worth thousands of dol'ars to the trucking interests which were fuffering from the continued drought. Indications are for continued rain.

MISS EDITH HELSEY.

Miss Edith Grace Helsey, 16, of 266
State street, died at a local hospital Sunday night. She is survived by her parents, be and the survived by her parents, and Miss Edith Grace Helsey. The body Miss Edith Grace Helsey. The body Miss Edith Grace Helsey.

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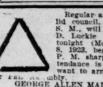
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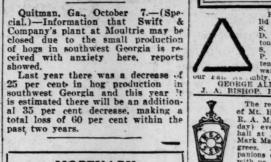
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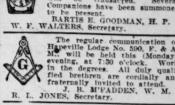
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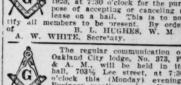


The regular stated convocation of Mt. Hermon chapter, No. 110, R. A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, at 7:30, in their hall at Buckhead. Work in the Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to meet with us. By ordr of R. G. SIMS, H. P. DAVIS, S.Y.













Funeral Notices WOOD—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mr. Clifford Wood and Mrs. Delilah Wood are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Wood, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from Calvary Baptist church, Interment Stamps chapel churchyard, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

STEPHENS—The friends and relatives of Miss Ethel Stephens, Mrs. Mary Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Ethel Stephens, this (Monday) afternoon, October 8, 1923, at 2:30 o'clock, from Wesley Chapel, Ben Hill, Ga. The funeral party will proceed from the chapel of Hunter-Blanchard-Gartrell Co., at 1:30 p. m. Interment church yard.

Interment church yard.

DEAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Jesse O. Dean, Willie Rose. Phoebe
Louise and Emily Rebecca Dean, of
Atlanta; Mrs. Lottie Dean, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram
Dean, Mr. Willie Lee Dean and Mr.
and Mrs. Joe McCall, are invited to
attend the funeral of Mr. Jesse O.
Dean from the residence 242 Washington street, this (Monday) afternoon
at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Major officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen are
requested to act as pullbearers and
meet at the residence at 2:45 P. M.:
Mr. D. C. Dean, Mr. W. L. Dean, Mr.
Paul Robertson, Mr. Willie Robertson, Mr. Frank Robertson and Mr.
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CRAWFORD—Friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Crawford and Mr. Byron Crawford are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. James M. Crawford, this (Monday) morning, at 11:30 o'clock, October 8, 1923, at place of interment, West View cemetery. Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. M. Ashby Jones will officiate. The following gentlement will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. at 11 o'clock: Mr. E. R. Black, Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Dr. W. S. Goldsmith, Dr. George H. Noble, Mr. F. J. Cooledge, Mr. W. A. Speer, Mr. George Forrester and Mr. George Brown. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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JOHNSTON—Mr. William Johnston, a well-known and highly respected citizen of Smyrna, Ga., passed away Sunday morning. He was for many years connected with the Crane Co., of Atlanta. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Dunlop and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston, Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. ?. H. Medill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby and Mrs. Matilda Kinmouth, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. James Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Turner are invited to attend the funeral today (Monday), October 8, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence at Smyrna, Ga., Rev. J. H. Patton and Rev. V. L. Eray, officiating. Interment at Smyrna cemetery. The following gentiemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Messrs. E. H. Thompson, L. J. Spencer, George Anderson, J. W. Fuller, J. D. Corn. H. C. Russell, J. E. Davis, Tilden Connor. Nelms Lodge No. 323, F. & A. M., will conduct services at the grave. Barelay & Brandon Co., funeral directors in charge.

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New Orleans Cotton Market TO HELP FILIPINOS Records Substantial Slumps

New Orleans, October 7.—Highest er trading the market came under prices of last week in the cotton the influence of reports of poor trade at mill centers in New England. Some of the heaviest selling of the week followed the report that one of the largest mill concerns in the country was closing down at the end of the week, for an indefinite regied market were made in the early tradfore the first convention of the Philippine Sugar association here today, said he is trying to get better land investment laws massed for the development of the rubber and sugar industries. Americans, he said, are not trying to take land away from the Filipinoes.

"The Philipinoe islands must have development to obtain the money necessary for schools, roads and other public works, which all Filipinos desire." he asserted.

"In spite of statements to the contrary, we are trying to develop the Filipino people, which means labor as well as the arts and mechanics, and other things," Governor Wood said.

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"In give the active months were 92 to 103 points over the 'oce of the preceding week. Lowest levels were reached on the closing session when prices were 82 to 87 points under the close of the preceding week. On the close, prices showed net losses on the week of 53 to 61 points on the week of 53 to 61 points of the week of 53 to 61 points. December, after reaching up to 28.78 development in the week of 53 to 61 points of the close of the preceding week. Lowest levels were reached on the closing session when prices were 82 to 87 points under the close of the preceding week. On the close of the preceding week. On the close of the prices were 82 to 87 points under the close of the preceding week. On the close of the prices were 82 to 87 points under the close of the preceding week. On the close of the preceding ing when the active months were 94 The weather of the week was more

20.88 as the closing price this week a year ago.

Bureau day furnished the most excitement, prices rising to their highest on the returns of only 3,215,394 bales ginned to September 25, but breaking badly under the government's indicated crop figures of 11,015,000 bales, an altogether larger figure than expected. In the lat-

unfavorable than favorable, taking the belt as a whole, because of the wet weather in large areas of the west and

placards with fire prevention slogans will be placed about the city. Home pupils in the public schools.

The majority of the city's firefighting equipment will be seen in the parade together with a great number of the men.

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